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TOTAL NOW 2,077—

FMB Adds 22 Missionaries

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, meeting at its Richmond, Va., headquarters on March 10 in regular monthly session, appointed 22 missionaries, appropriated \$15,000 for relief of flood victims in Argentina, and heard reports from two of its area secretaries who have just returned from been received at this time overseas. The Board's president, Dr. J. Chester Badgett, of Campbellsville, Ky., presided.

Dr. Baker J. Cauthen, executive secretary, reported that the Board had received (as of March 4) \$9,429,158.70 from the 1965 Lottie Moon Christmas Offering. This is over \$1,000,000 more than had

Seven million dollars of the 1965 Lottie Moon Offering was included in the Board's operating budget to support missionaries and such ministries as evangelism and church development, Christian education, and medical and publica-

tion work. The remainder will be used for buildings and equipment.

Dr. Cauthen reviewed the support which comes from the Board's other chief source of income: in 1964 it received 52.27 percent of Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program funds, in 1965, 49.28 percent, and in 1966 "may receive" 48.68 percent.

"The Foreign Mission Board's operating budget must be increased a minimum of \$2,000,000 annually in order to sustain the advance now being made," Dr. Cauthen said.

The March appointees bring the Board's overseas staff to 2,077 (including 104 persons in various programs of short-term service).

"We rejoice in the indications of sustained advance in missionary personnel," said Dr. Cauthen. "The outlook for 1966 indicates that we may be able to appoint approximately 225 missionaries, including a group of missionary journeymen." (Journey-

men are young people with talents and training needed for specific jobs in the Board's work overseas. They are employed for two years of service.)

Flood Victims To Be Helped

The relief appropriation will be used to alleviate suffering caused by floods that have persisted in northeastern Argentina for more than a month. Rain-swollen rivers have driven thousands of people from their homes, and yellow fever is now becoming a danger.

The Argentine Baptist Mission (organization of missionaries), requesting the \$15,000 appropriation, said that many Baptist families in the stricken area have lost all their possessions. The mission plans to use the money to feed, clothe, and shelter flood victims. It will be administered through the Argentine Baptist Convention, which is receiving relief offerings from Argentine churches.

Outlook In Iran Surveyed
Dr. John D. Hughey, secretary for Europe and the Middle East, reported on prospects for opening mission work in Iran. He and Dr. Cauthen visited that country last fall, and he returned in February for further survey. The Foreign Mission Board's application to send missionaries to Iran is now being considered by the Iranian foreign ministry.

"Iran is a developing country," he said. "Old ways and beliefs, including Islam, are being left behind. Most educated people are not religious. The number of Muslim converts to Christianity in Iran is small, but there are more than in all the rest of the Middle East."

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MORE THAN 300 were enrolled for Intermediate Queens' Court held last week at Camp Garaywa, sponsored by State WMU and directed by Miss Ruth Little, GA director. Those reaching ranks of queens regent-in-service were, from left, seated: Renee Weaver, Morrison Heights, Clinton; Rosalyn Beavers, Hillcrest, New Albany; Betty Shepherd, Calvary, Jackson; Paulette Sledge, Center Terrace, Canton. Standing: Faye Dobson, First, Carriere; Donna Kay Icom, First, Raleigh; Melissa Harkins, First, Raleigh; Carolyn Husband, First, Raleigh; Mary K. Balch, Harrisburg, Tupelo.

Student Meet Set April 15-17

"My Maximum for Christ" will be the theme for the annual Mississippi Baptist Student Leadership Training Conference to be held at Gulf-shore Baptist Assembly April 15-17.

Altus Newell of Meridian, student at Mississippi College, president of the State Baptist Student Convention, will preside over most sessions.

Visiting inspirational speakers will be Dr. R. H. Falwell, associate in Student Department of Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles M. Roselle, Tennessee Baptist director of student work, Nashville, and Dr. C. Winfield Applewhite, Southern Baptist medical missionary to Indonesia.

Local BSU officers from more than 30 schools and colleges in the state are expected, according to Rev. Ralph B. Winders, Jackson, director of the Department of Student Work of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, sponsoring group.

Features will include inspirational messages, reports on BSU campus activities, buzz sessions, recreation, special music, commissioning of sum-



Charles M. Roselle

mer missionaries and a business session including the annual election of officers of the State Baptist Student Convention.

Charles Muller, minister of music of Woodland Hills Baptist Church in Jackson, will be conference music director.

A highlight Saturday night will include a panel discussion on the subject of "What's New?" (Continued on page 2)

More Freedom For Minorities Seen In Spain

Washington, D. C. (RNS)—Spain is probably moving toward greater freedom for religious minorities, a Baptist official recently returned from that country declared here.

Dr. C. Emmanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, described conditions of Spanish Protestants in an interview with the Baptist Press.

"All of the churches are open," he said. "It is easier to start new preaching stations. It is easier for Protestant young people to get married. It is easier to get permits for churches. It is easier to print materials and easier to import Bibles and religious books. The books must be approved by the censor but approval is easier to get. It is easier to buy property for churches, and a bookshop even has a sign on it, but the laws are unchanged."

"A new spirit of freedom and confidence is in the air for the Protestant minority now," he declared.

Dr. Carlson asserted that the Vatican Council's declaration on religious liberty has made an impact on "leadership of all kinds" in Spain. "Even the police have new orders directing them to treat Protestants as 'Christian brethren,' people of real merit, good and responsible people."

He added that many Catholic clergy are working to arrange dialogues and exchange information and ideas (Continued on Page 2)

TOTAL SBC EFFORT SET FOR NORTHEAST

ATLANTA (BP)—First plans for a total Southern Baptist missions effort to the populous Northeastern United States were announced here.

M. Wendell Belew of Atlanta, a Baptist missions leader, said the plans include the marshalling of every resource possible throughout the more than 10 million-member denomination for the work. "Our major effort will be in evangelism and starting new churches and church-type missions," he said, "but all of Baptist church life in the area will be touched."

Belew heads a department, called pioneer missions, which stresses new work in new areas for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

This effort may send hundreds of Baptist men and women to these states for surveys, evangelism work, and

may bring a stepped up support for pastors and new buildings.

Belew said special help for the northeastern effort would come from the Convention's Sunday School Board, Brotherhood Commission, Woman's Missionary Union, Radio and Television Commission, and other SBC agencies.

Also involved are the state Baptist conventions of Ohio and Maryland, with whom most of the present churches in the Northeast are affiliated.

Belew made the announcement following a committee meeting of representatives from a number of Baptist agencies, the mission board, and the state groups.

The committee was shown detailed needs for the huge 10-state section which stretches from Delaware to Maine and includes more than 60 million people.

In turn, the Baptist national missions agency was asked by the committee to indicate how other agencies of the denomination could assist in meeting these needs, especially during the next four years between 1967-1970.

"The spontaneity with which this idea of a strong effort for the Northeast was born and the willingness of all our agencies to give it special attention," he said. (Continued on page 2)

Suburban Crime Rate Up 8 Pct.

Washington, D. C. (RNS)—America's fast-growing suburbs are still leading the way in percentage increase in serious crime, the annual report of the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed.

The percentage increase for the suburbs in 1965, standing at 8 per cent, is twice the (Continued on page 2)

SBC President Supports U.S. Vietnam Policy

By ROY JENNINGS

MEMPHIS (BP)—Wayne Dehoney, globe-circling president of the Southern Baptist Convention, endorsed the United States policy in Viet Nam without reservation and praised the humanitarian acts of American servicemen there.

"I supported the United States policy before I left for Viet Nam. But I am returning even more convinced this nation is doing the right thing," Dehoney said at a press conference here on return from a six weeks mission tour of the Orient.

He described this country's role as two-fold: to save the Vietnamese from communism and to help them start on the road to a free life.

"I was particularly impressed by the tremendous amount of time soldiers and Marines are spending in building hospitals, orphanages and in developing other humanitarian projects."

Dehoney told of military units helping the Vietnamese raise hogs, ducks and fish.

They're at least another thousand projects underway, he estimated.

"As a chaplain said, this is merely an extension of our Christian philosophy of helping people find a way of life which we have believed in for more than 2,000 years."

Dehoney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Jackson, Tenn., in addition to his denominational assignment, said he conferred with top American military leaders in Viet Nam about the morale and commitment of troops there.

"One general told me we are seeing American youth in their finest hour, young dedicated men who have a purpose in life."

"Now all of the men aren't candidates for the ministry. Don't get me wrong. There still are instances of gross immorality and other evidences of men under tension."

Dehoney said he found the six Southern Baptist missionary couples in good spirits, carrying out their assignments but on a restricted travel basis.

The missionaries aren't targets of the Viet Cong at the present but they could be if communism overruns the country, he said.

Dehoney's trip to the Far East, which included preaching engagements in Japan and Korea, was financed by the United States Air Force and the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

"The bank at Jackson paid my wife's way (through a loan)," Dehoney explained. Mrs. Dehoney stayed in Japan during her husband's three-day trip to Viet Nam.

The denominational leader, who will travel 250,000 miles in 1965-66 to four continents (equivalent of 10 trips around the world), said he's convinced Southern Baptists have the right strategy—missions abroad and evangelism at (Continued on Page 2)

Dehoney Speaks At 4-State Rally

By Al Shackelford

CLARENDON HILLS, Ill. (BP)—The president of the Southern Baptist Convention told a four-state Baptist rally in the Lake Michigan area that he saw in Viet Nam "American youth in its finest hour."

Wayne Dehoney, president of the convention and pastor of the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Tenn., flew directly to the rally from London on completion of a six-week preaching tour in the Orient, including a visit to Viet Nam.

More than 2,500 Baptists, an overflow crowd, attended the rally in this Chicago suburb to launch the Lake Michigan "Operation Penetration" missions effort.

The mission rally here launched the intensive five-month campaign in the Lake Michigan area of northern Indiana, northern Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

More than 190 Baptist churches in the highly-populated area will conduct Sunday School witnessing campaigns and simultaneous evangelistic campaigns during March and April.

The missions effort is a

Walter F. Taylor, BMC Dean, Dies

Dr. Walter Fuller Taylor, age 63, academic dean and head of the English Department of Blue Mountain College since 1947, passed away at the Tippah County Hospital, Ripley, at midnight on March 20.

Dr. Taylor, a native of Clinton, was the son of the late Walter N. Taylor and Louis Adella Fuller Taylor.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in 1921 from Mis-

(Continued on page 2)

BWA Requests Aid For Hungry In India

WASHINGTON (BP)—Baptists of the world are being challenged to help relieve the acute food shortage in India.

The Baptist World Alliance relief committee here has sent out an appeal for Baptists around the world to come to the aid of the starving people of India.

The situation in India is "desperate," with an estimated 100 million people there suffering from famine, said R. Dean Goodwin of Valley Forge, Pa., chairman of the relief committee of the Baptist World Alliance. There has

been no harvest in some areas of India for two years, he said.

Goodwin encouraged Baptist groups around the world to contribute funds to deliver grain to the central part of India where the drought is taking its greatest toll in human life.

The appeal came following return of Adolfs Klaupiks, relief coordinator for the Baptist World Alliance, from a trip to this and other trouble spots in South Asia.

Food shortage has long been (Continued on page 2)

Religious Emphasis Week Held At Children's Village



THE "TREBLE-TEENS," a group of nine girls at the Children's Village, rendered special music during Religious Emphasis Week. From left: Dot Bowie, Paulette Tidale, Sandra Aey, Bea Travis, Brenda Parkinson, Gail Tidale, Margie Sullivan, Pat Lovett, Rosie Sellers, with their accompanist, Miss Ole Townsend, at the piano. Standing in rear are Karl McGraw, director of activities, (left) and Paul Nunnery, superintendent.

Religious Emphasis Week was observed at the Baptist Children's Village last week with a full schedule of emphasis and activities.

A series of the inspirational messages were featured on the subject of "A Faith to Live By," according to Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent.

Speakers were Rev. Joe Abrams, Dr. W. P. Davis and Rev. Bill Latham from the Baptist Building in Jackson.

During the day conferences were conducted under direction of Rev. Bradley Pope, Baptist student director at Mississippi College, and Mrs. Pope.

Films were presented and discussed by Mrs. Paul N. Nunnery, wife of the superintendent; Karl McGraw, director of activities; Mrs. Anna Pearce, secretary to Mr. Nunnery. (Continued on Page 2)

100 Churches

LEADING IN COOPERATIVE PROGRAM GIVING

For Associational Year 1964-65

Figures provided by Stewardship Department

CHURCH AND PASTOR		% OF TOTAL GIFTS THRU COOP. PRO.
1. Kewanee (Lauderdale)—R. H. Cherry		31.67
2. Briar Hill (Rankin)—Albert Breazeale		31.60
3. Kosciusko, First—Harold Kitchings		30.98
4. New Albany, First—William Evans		29.00
5. West Point, First—Jimmy Hipp		28.44
6. Grenada, First—Bob Leavell		27.53
7. West Kemper (Kemper)—Frank Rush		27.53
8. Bethany (Calhoun)—Bryan W. Sherman		26.47
9. Pontotoc, First—W. Levon Moore		26.00
10. Ellisville, First—Denham Hand, Jr.		25.56
11. Leland, First—James Richardson		25.25
12. Bruce—Kermit McGregor		24.89
13. Tutwiler — (No Pastor)		24.81
14. Oxford, First — Wayne Coleman		23.65
15. Monticello — James Harrell		23.16
16. Pelahatchie — Carl Savell		23.15
17. Quitman, First — N. F. Greer		22.99
18. Batesville, First—J. R. Davis		22.92
19. Union (Clarke) — Donald T. Johnson		22.74
20. Yazoo City, First—James Yates		22.59

(Continued on page 2)

Dehoney Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
Joint project of the State Convention of Baptist in Indiana, the Illinois Baptist State Association, the Baptist General Convention of Texas with which Baptist churches in Wisconsin and Minnesota are affiliated, the Baptist Sunday School Board, and the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Lake Michigan Operation Penetration grew out of a phrase and challenge issued by Dehoney during his presidential address to the Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas last year. He said that Southern Baptists must reach the highly populated metropolitan centers of the north and east.

Total SBC...

(Continued from Page 1)
cial attention, make us aware that this is an area whose time has come for exceptional endeavor," Belew said. Southern Baptists started their first congregation in these states in 1957, and now have 85 with a membership in excess of 10,000.

Laymen Initiate Effort
Belew credited the laymen of the SBC with initiating the new effort. "Through the Brotherhood Commission, they became interested in special evangelism projects in the area and were working with the Home Mission Board division of evangelism in planning for them."

"One thing led to another," he said. "Mission workers in the area shared their needs, and the greater dimensions of what was involved began to unfold."

Riverside Association Plans Evangelism Crusade Apr. 24-May 1



Dr. W. A. Criswell



Jack Buice

Riverside Association (Columbia and Tunica Counties) will hold an Evangelistic Crusade April 24-May 1. Dr. Byron Richardson will bring the message on Sunday night, "Kick-Off Night." (Dr. Richardson is director of evangelism in Dallas, Texas.)

The actual crusade will begin Monday night, April 25. Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Dallas, (the largest Protestant church in the world) will be the preacher. Jack P. Buice, of Atlanta, Georgia, will be the music evangelist.

Dr. Criswell, native of Oklahoma, is a widely known preacher and writer. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southern Seminary.

Mr. Buice, now in full-time music evangelism, was formerly minister of music at First Church, New Orleans. A native of Georgia, he is a graduate of Furman University and New Orleans Seminary. A baritone soloist, he will sing at the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference at Detroit in May.

Rev. Lucius B. Marion, pastor at Clarksdale, is Chairman of Evangelism for the Riverside Association.

FMB Adds 22

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He said that Presbyterian missionaries in Iran went "all-out" to make him feel welcome and to help him learn about the country and Christian work there. Presbyterians have sponsored work in Iran since the 1830's, he said, and they now have a missionary staff of about 85 in the country.

Dr. Hughey was told that names and addresses of Chris-

tians living in the Caspian Sea area, as well as of persons interested in Christianity, would be available to missionaries. At present there is only one woman missionary in that area.

Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, had just returned from almost a month overseas, stopping in Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Thailand, and Pakistan. His report dealt exclusively with the Board's work in Vietnam, where more missionaries are badly needed to help maintain current work amid the hindrances of war and to assist in the opening of work in additional towns and cities.

"There is real hazard in Vietnam," he said. "Not so great as most Americans may think, but nevertheless real and serious. However, the missionaries accept hazard as part of their calling. And they are inspired by the remarkable opportunities and responsiveness of the field."

Staff Overseas

Dr. H. Cornell Goerner, the Board's secretary for Africa, called his report from Windhoek, South-West Africa, where he investigated prospects for stationing a Southern Baptist missionary couple to work with an English-language Baptist church. (The Board authorized the placing of missionaries there in May, 1965, but none have been designated for the country.) Dr. and Mrs. Goerner left the States in late February for a six-month residence in Africa.



NASHVILLE—"HEY, LOOK!" exclaims Dr. Harold E. Ingraham (L). The display between him and Wayne E. Todd (R) shows the reason for such jubilation. On Feb. 28, the day Dr. Ingraham retired as director of the Sunday School Board's service division, over 15,000 church libraries had been registered with the church library department. Todd, church library department secretary, headed a Convention-wide promotional drive to reach 15,000 libraries by Feb. 28 in honor of Dr. Ingraham's retirement after over 43 years of service with the Board. The display shows the phenomenal results of the drive. As of March 9, 15,115 church libraries were registered, and Todd reports that more registrations come in every day. On the floor are packages of the Free Library Offer sent to each church which has met requirements for a registered library.—BSSE Photo

SBC Plans Northeast Effort

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with Protestants to speak in Catholic churches. But other Catholic clergy, he went on, "are holding back."

Dr. Carlson suggested that "the most important impact (of the Vatican Council) has been on the Spanish hierarchy. A number of bishops have said candidly that the Spanish people are not prepared for religious liberty. Many people are not committed to their Roman Catholic Church affiliation. They lack the knowledge or the roots of conviction to stand anywhere in particular. A mass movement in most any direction could take place, so the question is how to bring renewal to the church quickly. The bishops will go along with the Council as best they can."

Some Spanish Protestants, he said, "actually fear freedom." They have worked so long under restrictions and prohibitions that they would not know how to be effective otherwise. They fear that they may lose their kinship with the New Testament church and that the nature of the churches would change under

conditions of freedom. Asked if Spanish Protestants are making a concerted effort for the passage of legislation legalizing their position, he replied: "I think the answer must be 'no.' They are too few to feel able to exercise a political influence."

Press Freedom Seen Coming To Spain

MADRID (RNS) — Press censorship may end soon — with one notable exception — in Spain.

A measure which has won approval from the Franco regime is expected to receive passage from the Spanish Cortes. When passed, it will end a 27-year reign of censorship which exempted only the Roman Catholic Church Press from government control. The bill now up for vote in the Spanish parliament covers all phases of the press, less the Catholic press. If the Church newspapers and magazines were to be affected the government would be forced to renegotiate the concordat signed by the Vatican and Spain. Since the advent of Generalissimo Franco to power, only one new newspaper has been founded.

In one respect the new law would permit powers to newspaper publishers not now accorded to the Vatican itself.

It would permit publishers to choose their own editors. Until now, a publisher was required to name three nominees for editor; the govern-

ment could select one or reject all his candidates. Under terms of the concordat between Vatican and Spain, the government would offer three candidates for bishop when a See became vacant. In that case, the Pope would choose one.

Student Meet...

(Continued from page 1)
Left Unanswered.

Simultaneous conferences will be held for local BSU officers conducted by leaders from over the state.

The conference will begin at 7:00 p.m. Friday and adjourn at noon Sunday.

Other officers of the Convention are: Vice-President, Joe Ray Underwood, Mississippi State; secretary, Emogene Roebuck, Wm. Carey College; executive committee members, Jenny Graves, Blue Mountain College; Frank Crawford, Delta State College; Jimmie Lou Burrell, Mississippi Delta; faculty advisor, Mrs. Jessie Phillips, University of Mississippi; pastor-advisor, Rev. Howard Taylor, Decatur and student director representative, Miss Gail Elrod, MSCW.

Religious...

(Continued from Page 1)
nery and E. T. Jenkins, assistant superintendent.

Special music was rendered by Jimmy Jones, minister of music of Parkway Church, Jackson, and Mrs. Jones and the Treble Teens, a group of Village girls.

Pollard To Speak

Dr. Ramsey Pollard, pastor of Bellevue Church, Memphis, will be the featured speaker of the preparation meeting of the Madison County Evangelistic Crusade to be held in First Church, Canton at 7:30 p. m. on March 29.

Dr. Pollard is the evangelist for the Madison County Evangelistic Crusade sponsored by the twelve Baptist churches of Madison County. The crusade is scheduled for Canton's Ben Roberts Stadium June 15-25.

The Stalneck Music Team will be Crusade Musicians. Rev. Johnny L. Taylor, pastor of First Baptist, Canton is General Chairman.

One out of every eight persons in the United States enrolled in college is attending classes in California. Total college population for the state is 700,000. New York is second, with 540,000 college students.

President Supports Policy

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home.

"I'm going to re-emphasize at the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit in May that it's time for Southern Baptists to launch an even greater program of outreach," he said.

Dehoney lauded the Peace Corps as the outstanding program of helping people that he's seen in his world travels. While Southern Baptists can't carry on such a program in Viet Nam at present, we can in Thailand and in other countries," Dehoney said.

The Baptist leader said he would spend about five weeks in this country before leaving again. His next trip will take him to Russia for a meeting of a Baptist World Alliance group.

Walter F. Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)
Mississippi College, his master of arts degree from the University of Chicago in 1925, and his PhD in English from the University of North Carolina in 1930.

Dr. Taylor began his career of teaching at Mississippi College in 1921-22, and continued teaching there, becoming head of the English Department in 1930, serving in that capacity until 1947, when he began his deanship and English professorship at Blue Mountain College. During the summers of the Blue Mountain tenure, Dr. Taylor taught English on the faculties of a number of universities in the south.

He was the author of two books, THE STORY OF AMERICAN LETTERS, and THE ECONOMIC NOVEL IN AMERICA—FROM 1870 TO 1900. He wrote many special articles for magazines, such as AMERICAN LITERATURE, THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, and THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST EDUCATOR.

During his tenure of service at Blue Mountain College, he served as faculty advisor for the MOUNTAIN BREEZE, student literary journal of the campus, and sponsor for the Scribner's Club, the creative writing group of the college.

Dr. Taylor was known for his masterful teaching, his contribution to many areas of education as a scholar of renown, his interest in people and his faithful Christian service to his Baptist church and to his students.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Ferguson Taylor; two sons, Major Don Taylor, now in Saigon, and Walter Fuller Taylor, Jr., PhD., a member of the English faculty of Southwestern Louisiana University at Lafayette; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. W. H. Blackwell, Clinton, Mississippi, and Mrs. Z. D. Holland, Jackson.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church. Interment were on Thursday in Jackson.

BWA Requests...

(Continued from page 1)
a chronic problem in India because of that country's enormous population increase, reported Klapniks. Severe drought during the past two years in the country's wheat-producing area has increased the shortage to an acute status reaching famine proportions.

Response Noted
Goodwin said that governments and relief organizations of the United States and other countries have responded to the need, but the famine is so vast that every available source of supply must be tapped.

The Baptist World Alliance has sent \$8000 from its contingency fund to leaders of the Baptist Union of India for administration in the most destitute areas.

Baptists in Denmark, Sweden and other European countries plus some American groups have initiated fundraising programs.

Money, not food, is being solicited by the Alliance. Rice and wheat are already available at India's ports of entry, Klapniks said. Money is needed to provide transportation to the inland areas where the famine is acute.

100 Churches

(Continued from Page 1)		
21. Greenville, First — Betty Claxton	22.35	
22. Columbus, First — S. R. Woodson	22.29	
23. Plainway (Jones) — Harold C. Ishee	22.13	
24. Tyro (Tate) — Don Stanfield	22.10	
25. Jackson, First — W. Douglas Hudgins	21.91	
26. Sharon, First (Jones) — A. R. Vaughn	21.49	
27. Friendship (Pike) — Charles Taylor	21.44	
28. Summerland — Jerry Ashby	21.38	
29. Florence, First — James Fancher	21.35	
30. Lowrey Memorial — Bill Peacock	21.17	
31. Centerville — Howard Brister	21.08	
32. Okolona, First — Allison Bell	21.07	
33. Mendenhall, First — (No Pastor)	20.98	
34. Hickory — H. L. Davis	20.97	
35. Crystal Springs, First — Estus Mason	20.76	
36. Sylva — Harold Scott	20.76	
37. Rawls Springs (Lebanon) — Billy R. Green	20.31	
38. Berwick (Mississippi) — Jonathan Waddell	19.98	
39. Charleston, First — Tom Draper	19.96	
40. Lula — Kelly Dampier	19.75	
41. Clarksdale, Lucius Marion	19.74	
42. Liberty (No Pastor)	19.50	
43. Mars Hill (Mississippi) — Thomas Berry	19.46	
44. Meridian, South Side — Maurice Clayton	19.33	
45. Lucedale, First — Joe Stovall	19.15	
46. McComb, First — Wyatt Hunter	19.13	
47. Natchez, First — Tom Dunlap	19.10	
48. Morton, First — Bill Ross	18.93	
49. Ripley, First — Robert Martin	18.91	
50. Magee, First — Mel Craft	18.84	
51. Tunica — George H. Douglas	18.55	
52. Forkland (Washington) — Robert C. Ragland	18.53	
53. Coldwater — John Brigrman	18.47	
54. Collins — Joe Ratcliff	18.35	
55. Sherman — Gowan Ellis	18.34	
56. Harmony Hill (Tishomingo) (No Pastor)	18.32	
57. Handsboro (No Pastor)	18.24	
58. Meridian, First — B. V. Tinnin	17.97	
59. Dixie (Lebanon) — R. C. Woodham	17.97	
60. Clinton, First — Russell McIntire	17.77	
61. Tupelo, Calvary — John Traylor	17.75	
62. Indian Springs (Jones) — S. R. Pridgen	17.69	
63. Glade (Jones) — Glen T. Williams	17.57	
64. Woodville — O. B. Beverly	17.57	
65. New Palestine (Pearl River) — James L. Clark	17.54	
66. Lumberton, First — (No Pastor)	17.50	
67. Starkville, First — D. C. Applegate	17.43	
68. West Laurel — D. J. Benson	17.37	
69. Laurel, Second Avenue — Tom Rayburn	17.35	
70. Calhoun City, First — Bill Baker	17.28	
71. College Hill (Calhoun) — Edward Pendergrast	17.19	
72. Coopersville (Scott) — Bob Hamilton	17.19	
73. Sardis — Charles M. Conley	17.15	
74. Newton, First — Joe Triplett	17.15	
75. Hebron (Lauderdale) — Fred Chancellor	17.12	
76. Gregory Chapel (Monroe) — H. V. Brown	17.03	
77. Gillsburg — Harold Miller	16.78	
78. Jackson, Calvary — Joe Tutten	16.72	
79. Smyrna (Copiah) — Rodney Taylor	16.69	
80. Providence (Yazoo) — Robert I. Martin	16.65	
81. Fairview (Itawamba) — R. H. Thompson	16.62	
82. Hollandale — Joe Hudson	16.61	
83. Houston, First — Malcolm Jones	16.55	
84. Meridian, Poplar Springs Dr. — Harold O'Chester	16.52	
85. Brookhaven, First — Bob Ramsey	16.46	
86. Meadowood (Monroe) — H. B. Nail	16.45	
87. East McComb — T. D. Sumrall	16.40	
88. Providence (Lebanon) — Dan Thompson	16.39	
89. Crosby — Charles Moody	16.38	
90. Greenwood, Calvary — Wilbur Matthews	16.37	
91. New Hebron — J. W. T. Siler	16.35	
92. Summit, First — Odean Puckett	16.32	
93. Philadelphia, First — Roy Collum	16.30	
94. New Hope (Lauderdale) — John Hopper	16.20	
95. Rocky Springs (Yazoo) — Travis Kimbrell	16.19	
96. Old Town — J. M. Gillen	16.13	
97. Columbus, East End — G. C. Sansing	15.98	
98. Macedonia (Lincoln) — (No Pastor)	15.98	
99. Calvary (Mississippi) — Danny Champion	15.87	
100. Bethel (Pearl River) — M. R. Dixon	15.83	

SUBURBAN CRIME RATE UP 8 PCT.

(Continued from Page 1)
percentage increase recorded in the cities and rural areas of the nation.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover also pointed out that the number of crimes in which a gun figured showed a sharp increase during the year. This is reflected partially in a 6 per cent rise in armed robberies for the year, and a 12 per cent increase in aggravated assaults.

The 8 per cent increase in crime in the suburbs, which sustains a trend which began simultaneously with the boom in suburban population, does not mean the suburbs necessarily are more dangerous to live in than before, but that crime increase is distributed with population increase. Central cities, in many cases, are losing population.

Over-all, the serious crime increase for the nation during 1965 was 5 per cent. The FBI lists seven crimes as serious: murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny over \$50, and auto theft.

The report showed that in two categories, murder and auto theft, the suburban increase was below the national increase. In the suburbs, murder was up 3 per cent,



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD: The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention presented its second Distinguished Service Award to T. B. Maston (left), professor emeritus at Southwestern Seminary. Making the presentation was Fay Valentine (center), executive secretary, and John Claypool (right), chairman, of the Christian Life Commission. Claypool is pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville. Valentine said that Maston has done more than any other person for the Southern Baptist Convention to further the cause of Christian social ethics among Southern Baptists. (SP PHOTO)



DR. A. V. WASHBURN and Dr. James L. Sullivan (at left of map) discuss their participation in the Asia Sunday School Crusade this spring with Dr. W. L. Howse, Dr. Winston Crawley and Joseph B. Underwood at a recent orientation meeting at the Sunday School Board. Dr. Sullivan will speak in Singapore, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, March 29-April 10. Dr. Washburn is scheduled for conferences in East Pakistan, April 15-19. — BSSB Photo.



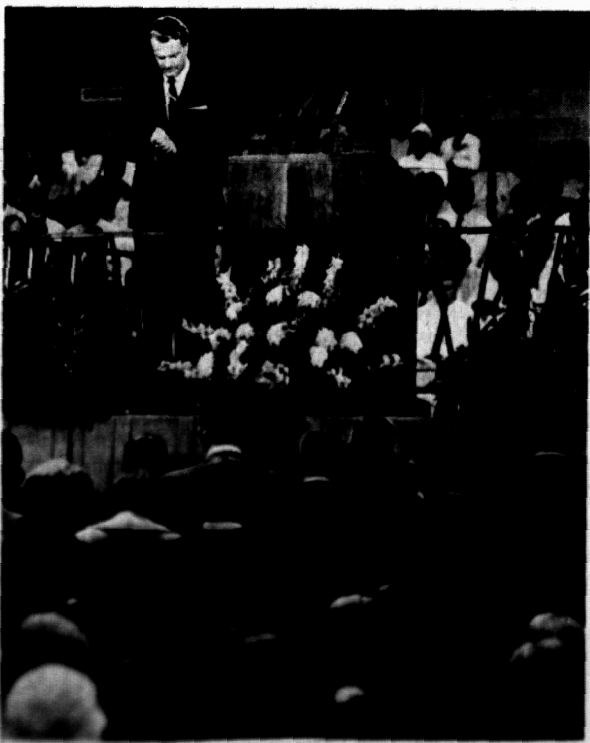
NASHVILLE — DR. ERNEST L. HOLLAWAY, JR. recently joined the Sunday School Board's Sunday school department staff as editor of young people's Life and Work materials. For the past 10 years he served as missionary associate in the Sunday school department of the Japan Baptist Convention. — BSSB photo

7,000 Decisions Made During Graham Crusade

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — A total of 7,331 persons registered decisions during the Billy Graham Southern Piedmont Crusade here which drew such large crowds that Graham for the first time in 20 years was forced to preach two services each evening. Total attendance for the ten-day evangelistic campaign reached 278,700, with an average of nearly 28,000 persons nightly jamming 21,500-seat Textile Hall here. Overflow crowds converged on the hall during the first weekend when 8,500 were turned away. The Wednesday following the first weekend, Graham went to two services per evening, one at 5:30 and another at 8:15. The high attendance came despite a boycott by Bob Jones University here, a fundamentalist school which Graham once attended and which in 1948 honored Graham with a doctor of humanities degree.

Bob Jones Jr., president of the school, had declared that Graham, a Southern Baptist, was doing "more harm to the cause of Christ than any living man."

Undaunted, however, Graham expressed love for Jones and preached sermons that packed the crowds into the meeting hall.



EVANGELIST BILLY GRAHAM is shown leading part of the 7,331 registrants in prayer who made decisions during the Southern Piedmont Crusade in Greenville, S. C.'s Textile Hall that ended Sunday (March 13).

Convention In West Virginia Delayed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (BP) — Southern Baptists in West Virginia will not organize into a state Baptist convention this year.

Instead, a special missions thrust is planned that should bring their number of churches and membership to the point that a convention can be formed in the near future.

The announcement came from a meeting here of the Southern Baptist West Virginia missions committee.

"We've had to take a realistic look at our progress," said Carl Townsend, chairman of the committee. "There are not 50 churches with a membership of 12,500 who are presently willing to organize the convention this year as we had hoped."

There are more than 50 Baptist churches with a membership in excess of 13,500 in West Virginia but only 42 have committed themselves to affiliation with the new convention.

These are requirements made by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention in cooperation with other agencies, for financial assistance.

"We have met all other requirements—mission giving, a regional organization, and an established operating fund," he said.

Townsend, pastor of the Witcher Baptist Church at Belle, W. Va., said they are strengthening the missions committee and organizing into sub-committees which would operate in many ways similar to a convention.

"Part of our problem has been the scattered and fragmented Baptist work," he added. Churches are affiliated with four neighboring state conventions, and denominational assistance often comes through groups in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio.

SBC Registration Cards Available

Registration cards for the Southern Baptist Convention in Detroit are now available. Persons from Mississippi who plan to attend the convention may obtain registration cards by writing Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

He thinks the stronger missions committee will definitely help.

Townsend indicated special efforts in evangelism, missions, and education should enable them to meet their goal.

"We are well pleased with the direction in which we are moving and the progress we are making," he said. "We have a sense of unity we have not had before, and we know where we are going."

"There was some disappointment when we realized that we could not organize into a convention, but we have faced it realistically and have a renewed sense of mission."

West Virginia reports a population of nearly two million, of which a million and a quarter are unchurched. There are 730 American Baptist Churches in the state with a membership of 126,000.

96 Respond In Sydney Meeting

Ninety-six young people responded to the appeal and spoke with counselors following the evangelistic address of Brian Willersdorf in the opening service of a three-week Youth Crusade in Sydney, Australia March 7.

More than 5,000 young people packed the Miranda Fair parking basement, which has seating for 3,000, for the afternoon service.



Norman Rodgers
Rodgers Writes New Study Unit

Norman A. Rodgers, Director of Junior and Intermediate Work with the Mississippi Training Union Department, is the writer of a new study unit available to Intermediates throughout the Southern Baptist Convention in April.

During the second quarter Intermediates in Training Union will have an opportunity to study for the first time the new Youth's Decisions unit in this series of experience units designed to help teenagers make some of life's most important decisions.

This material is published by the Baptist Sunday School Board. It consists of twelve four-page, punched looseleaf pieces contained in an envelope. The price of the unit is thirty cents. Each member of the Union needs a copy of the unit. This materials is listed on the church literature order form for April, May and June.

Mr. Rodgers has the responsibility of planning for Juniors and Intermediates at Gulfshore, for promoting both the Junior Memory Work Drill and the Intermediate Sword Drill, and for planning the Dedicated Youth Conference. In these and other ways he is in constant touch with the young life of Mississippi.

First FCA Meeting Planned For Clinton

"Strength Through Christ" is to be the theme of the first FCA conference to be held at Clinton High School on Saturday and Sunday, April 2-3. Sponsoring the two-day meeting is the Mississippi College Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) and those invited are all high school and college athletes and coaches.

The theme comes from the verse in the Bible found in Philippians 4:13—"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

FCA is a nation-wide organization with its national offices in Kansas City, Missouri. A good number of professional and collegiate athletes are members. Some of these are Bill Wade, Bill Glass, Paul Anderson, Bob Timberlake, and Steve Sloan.

The purpose of the organization are "...to confront athletes and coaches, and through them, the youth of our nation with the challenge and adventure of accepting Jesus Christ, a Lord and Savior, participating in His Church and serving Him."

Three of the top program personalities are Frank Lambert, Bobby Shows, and Dave Ferriss. Lambert was the top punter in the nation in 1964 while playing with the Ole Miss Rebels. This past season he was No. 3 punter in the National Football League and was named to the All-League

Rookie Team.

Shows was an All-Southeastern Conference performer at Mississippi State several seasons back and is now coaching high school basketball at Louisville, Mississippi. Coach Dave "Boo" Ferriss was a star hurler for the Boston Red Sox and was named "Rookie of the Year." He is now serving as athletic director and head baseball coach at Delta State.

The two-day conference will begin Saturday, the 2nd, with registration at noon. Sessions will be held that afternoon and night and Sunday morning. Adjournment will come at noon on Sunday.

Along with the three speakers, the program will include a theme interpretation, film, special music, and a talent show. Discussion sessions with the program personalities will be spread out during the two days.

The only cost will be a \$1.00 registration fee per person to help cover expenses. Rooms in the Mississippi College men's dorms will be provided for those wishing them for Saturday night, but the fee must definitely be in by Wednesday, March 30, in order to reserve one.

Send all reservations to: Bruce Jones, Box 822, Clinton, Mississippi, 39036. Also, for more information, write Mr. Jones at the same address.

Fight Against Hunger Urged By President

WASHINGTON (BP)—President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a special message to Congress, has urged that the "United States lead the world in a war against hunger."

He proposed a new five-year Food for Freedom program which would stress "self-help" to increase farm production in countries receiving American Food shipments.

The new Food for Freedom proposal is a revamping and expansion of the existing Food for Peace program which expires at the end of this year.

Voluntary church agencies are deeply involved in the distribution process for the existing Food for Peace Program.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here has in the past expressed dissatisfaction with the church-state relationships in the distribution of American surplus food overseas.

The four largest church-related distributors are: American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Baptists do not have a world distribution agency. They normally do their relief work through their mission boards. Under certain circumstances they channel relief funds through the Baptist World Alliance, which in turn uses other existing agencies

for the distribution.

The current national program under review provides for the sale of surplus foods to countries for "soft" (non-convertible) currencies and for the outright donation of food in some cases.

Several changing conditions have made a re-evaluation of the present program necessary. Outstanding among these is the growing imbalance between food and population in many parts of the world. The President has already made it clear that this country will help those nations trying to control population growth.

Threat Of Mass Hunger

He pointed out that a new element in today's world is the threat of mass hunger and starvation because food production has not kept pace with the population explosion. A balance between agricultural productivity and population is necessary to prevent famine, the President said.

In his message to Congress the President said the key to victory in the war against hunger is self-help, that American aid must be accompanied by major efforts on the part of those receiving it.

Japan received the largest portion (\$1,258,750) of nearly \$5 million in Lutheran Church in America world missions expenditures in 1965.



REV. JOHN ALEXANDER, (right) secretary of stewardship, receives a check for \$23,000 for the Cooperative Program from the First Church of Jackson, presented by the pastor, Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins. The church gave \$97,259.27 to world missions through the Cooperative Program during the 12-month period from Feb. 1, 1965 to Jan. 31, 1966, which represents its fiscal year. The \$23,000 included \$11,000 of the amount which had been budgeted for the Cooperative Program plus \$12,000 which represented a supplementary contribution.



Rev. Joe Edwards

Gulfport Heights Honors Edwards

March 13 was "Rev. Joe Edwards' Day" at Gulfport Heights Church. Mr. Edwards, one of the veteran pastors of the Gulf Coast area who is still active in the work of the Lord, is approaching his 94th birthday, and is still teaching the Adult Men's Sunday school class at Gulfport Heights. He was ordained at First Baptist Church, Gulfport, and has pastored a number of churches in the Gulf Coast Association.

During the morning worship service, Mr. Edwards was presented with a new Bible by the church. The pastor, Rev. Hugh A. Martin, spoke briefly of his dedication to the Lord, his love for Christ, and his faithfulness to his church. He has missed only a few Sundays at Gulfport Heights in the past seven years.

Howard Stone, the evangelistic singer during the revival services which started March 13, said that Mr. Edwards was the one who called him forward at New Hope Church to lead singing one day, and ever since, he has been in church music leadership.

Commission Sets Budget For 1967

NASHVILLE (BP) — The Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention voted here to expand its program, agreed to revamp and update its production of literature, and adopted a proposed \$120,000 budget for 1967.

In another major action, the commission voted to begin a summer internship program in the summer of 1967 involving an outstanding college or seminary student in a program of summer activities or research related to Christian social ethics.

A proposal to send a summer guest observer and interpreter of international affairs to the United Nations in New York was also approved.

The 36-member commission re-elected John Claypool of Louisville, Ky., as its chairman, named Paul Lambert of Kansas City, Mo., as its new vice chairman; and re-elected Harold Marsh of Gallup, N. M., as secretary.

Claypool is pastor of Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville; Lambert is superintendent of missions for the Kansas City Baptist Association; and Marsh is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gallup.

On recommendation from its promotion committee, the commission voted to completely update the literature and pamphlets it has been producing for the past seven years for use by Baptist churches and others on issues involving Christian social ethics.

The proposed 1967 budget is contingent upon approval from the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Detroit. The SBC Executive Committee has already approved a \$100,000 allocation to the commission and the additional \$20,000 would come from anticipated gifts and sale of materials.

Lengthy discussions were held by the commission over proposed new articles of incorporation and other proposed new bylaws changes regarding assignments of the commission's committees. The commission took action to begin steps toward incorporation.

In the only major address during the three-day commission meeting, Vanderbilt University professor John Killinger said statements like "God is dead" reflect more on the man who says it than it does upon God.

"We need to be reminded, 'that it is not God, but our ideas of God that are being attacked,'" said the Vanderbilt Divinity School professor.

Correction

An error was made in the crediting of mission gifts of First Church, Booneville, in recent issues of the Baptist Record and the correct amounts are given below:

Lottie Moon offering amount was listed as \$970.15 but should have been \$2,499.04. Cooperative Program gifts were reported as \$994.95 but should have been \$1894.95 and designated contributions were listed as \$1970.11 and should have been \$2899.00.



NASHVILLE — ALPHONSE C. ATKINSON (R), pastor of Crystal Springs Baptist Church, Dexter, chats with A. Ray Lee (L) and Wayne Turner (C) at a long-range planning seminar held recently at the Sunday School Board here. Atkinson, a graduate student in the School of Theology at New Orleans Seminary, was a principal conference leader. Lee, pastor of two-year-old Oak Park Baptist Church, Decatur, Ala., represented the youngest church, while Turner, minister of education of First Baptist Church, Clarksville, Tenn., represented the oldest, 133 years. The seminar, sponsored by the Board's church administration department, drew 43 participants from 11 states. Pastors, other church staff members and denominational workers were in the group. — BSSB Photo

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

SOUTHERN BAPTIST ADVANCE

VIII

Use The Laymen

Southern Baptists have the manpower to accomplish the great tasks God has given them to do. This includes not only the pastors and other church leaders, who now are among the best trained in America, because of the denomination's educational program, but also includes vast numbers of capable, well-trained laymen and women.

One of our major problems as churches, and as a denomination, is that a large segment of this lay leadership has not been enlisted and utilized. While vast numbers of these members are serving the Lord and the churches admirably, there are, in almost every church, many who are not being used. While they are successfully leading in the business, professional, political and other areas of community and national life, often they are doing little or nothing in the churches.

Why is this so? Is it not because we have failed to enlist them? Many of these unused individuals could be giants for God, but simply have not been asked or challenged to use their talents, or to dedicate their personalities, their possessions or their lives to the Lord's work. Many of them work tirelessly and diligently in clubs and other community activi-

ties. This is splendid, of course, but are not the churches and the kingdom of God, suffering great losses because these members are not being utilized?

Small programs and little tasks will not challenge the best in this unused, top level leadership. They want to see their churches attempt great things for God, and will join in the task, and even carry much of the load, if they are enlisted, challenged, and trained to do so.

Southern Baptists should tap this vast reservoir of leadership now. It can turn the tide in evangelism and organizational growth, and bring even greater advance in missions and stewardship.

GUEST EDITORIAL

A Time To Stand

From Christianity Today

This is no time to be beguiled by unbelieving scholars who disown God's Word and dishonor His Son; it is rather a time for men to match the mission of evangelism. In a day of incredible unbelief, those who still believe must fill a vast vacuum. Evangelicals, like Nehemiah's masons who worked with a trowel in one hand and a sword in the other, have much to do; they must not allow the Sanballatian jeers to jar them from their task. They must endure the charges of "obscurantism," bear the sneers of the existential nihilists and demythologizers of the Word, withstand the pulpiteres and professors who make war on the side of Antichrist, and carry on like men who under devastating fire still have orders to advance. And when the odds appear insuperable, may they, like Zerubbabel confronted with his task, hear the word from heaven: "Not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit," says the Lord of hosts."

GUEST EDITORIAL
Good Deeds Or Good News?

J. T. Ford, in Bulletin, First Baptist, Alexandria, Va.

The followers of Jesus Christ should certainly demonstrate concern — social concern — for their fellow man. We should be aware of and interested in the whole man. We can rest assured that when we help to heal the sick, lift the burden, quench thirst or offer food, we are well within the tradition of the church and the Spirit of the Saviour. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." (Matt. 25:40b)

There is a trend in our times, however, to so identify "doing good" with the witnessing aspect of our faith that some become satisfied to limit their witness to this kind of benevolent concern.

The early church never made this tragic mistake! Can you imagine Paul being content to "help" people and remain silent regarding the redemptive claims of the Gospel? So far as I am able to tell, the Gospel was the help he offered!

I have come to the conclusion, however, that it is much easier to do good deeds than it is to announce the Good News! It is easier to be nice to people than to articulate redemptive concern.

In this year of proclamation, we must be reminded that kind deeds, attitudes of acceptance and corporate social action are incomplete ways of witnessing. By definition, the church is really the church only when it is proclaiming the Gospel in word and deed.

The present trend can so easily drift into pure humanitarianism—or at best, humanitarianism. Let us do our good deeds but let us never make the mistake of assuming that they are the same as the Good News. "Woe unto me if I preach not the Gospel." (1 Cor. 9:16)

"Can We Survive?"
Theme Of Meet

DALLAS (BP)—Baptist support and federal loans will be the chief topics on the "Can We Survive?" agenda of the fourth annual conference of Southern Baptist business officers meeting at the Southern Baptist Annuity Board, April 5-6.

"Can We Survive?" is also the title of the keynote address to be made by Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

2 Couples Named
As Missionaries

ATLANTA (BP)—The Southern Baptist Home Mission Board approved career missionary status for two couples during its February board meeting, and assigned them to Baptist mission centers.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brinkley of Fort Worth soon will be directors of the Kathleen Mallory Baptist Good Will Center in Baltimore.

New pastor at the Johnening Baptist Mission Center in Washington, D. C. is Kenneth Edison Burke Jr., former pastor of the Jamestown Baptist Church in Jamestown, Ky. Burke is a graduate of the University of Richmond and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Mrs. Ruby Jane Burke also has been appointed by the board to serve with her husband at the Johnening Center, a program of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Washington.

Other February missionary appointees:

Cary Harden Jr., pastor of the Southeast Baptist Church in Bedford, Ohio, will serve as superintendent of missions for the West Central Ohio Baptist Association. Harden is a graduate of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., and Southern Seminary.

Richard A. Mobley, who has been mission pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church in Trinidad, Colo., since 1963, also was accorded full missionary status. He is a graduate of Howard Payne College (Baptist), Brownwood, Tex., and has attended Southwestern Seminary.

Calendar of Prayer
(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

March 28—Catherine Irvin, Children's Village staff; John O'Keefe, Carey College faculty.

March 29—W. Bryce Evans, Clarke College faculty; George Williams, Warren associational Brotherhood president.

March 30—Mrs. Grady Blackwell, WMU president, District I; Ulvie Pitts, Baptist student director, Itawamba Junior College.

March 31—Randle Poss, Ok-tibbeha associational Sunday school superintendent; Gerald Claxton, Mississippi College faculty.

April 1—Leon Emery, Baptist headquarters; Mike Everett, Baptist Building.

April 2—Maurice E. Flowers, Jr., Bolivar associational superintendent of missions; Inez Driskell, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing.

April 3—Marie Landrum, Baptist Book Store; Ora Lana Yarbrough, nurse, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell, Business Manager

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PERSPECTIVE

"THROUGH THE
BIBLE WITH
BILLY SUNDAY"

In a very moving and almost poetic tribute to the Bible, Billy Sunday takes us on a word-picture journey through the Scriptures. Written in the first person, he describes it this way:

"I entered through the portico of Genesis and walked down through the Old Testament art gallery where the pictures of Abraham, Moses, Joseph, Isaiah, David, and Solomon hung on the walls. "I passed into the music room of the Psalms and every reed of God's great organ responded to the tuneful harp of David.

"I entered the chamber of Ecclesiastes where the voice of the preacher was heard, and into the conservatory of Sharon and the lily of the valley's spices filled and perfumed my life.

"I entered the business office of the Proverbs, then into the observation room of the prophets where I saw telescopes of various sizes, some pointing to far-off events but all concentrated upon the bright star which was to rise above the moonlit hills of Judea for our salvation.

"I entered the audience room of the kings of kings and passed into the correspondence rooms where sat Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, Paul, Peter, and James penning their epistles.

"I stepped then into the throne room of Revelation and caught a vision of the king sitting on his throne in all his glory, and I cried:

"Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all."

ON THE
MORAL
SCENE
CHRISTIAN LIFE COMMISSION, SBC

According to Newsweek (February 7, 1966 issue) more than 30 students have been picked up in recent months on charges of selling marijuana at a dozen colleges.

Several bills before the second session of the 80th Congress deal with the problem of narcotics addiction. One of these, HR 9167, is an administration bill offered by Representative Emanuel Celler (D, N. Y.). This bill would authorize civil commitment of narcotic addicts in lieu of prison sentence for those who are likely to be rehabilitated through treatment. Addicts without serious criminal records would be eligible under this bill for up to three years of institutional rehabilitation and supervised aftercare.

According to Time (January 31, 1966 issue) metropolitan areas in the United States now contain 75% of the nation's people. These areas are expected to double in population in the next thirty-five years.



BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sealed Of The Holy Spirit

"...the Holy Spirit of God, whereby ye are sealed unto the day of redemption" (Ephesians 4:30).

This same thought is expressed in Ephesians 1:13-14 "In whom also after that ye believed, ye were sealed with that holy Spirit of promise, which is the earnest of our inheritance until the redemption of the purchased possession" (cf. II Cor. 1:22).

The word for "sealed" (sphragizo) is found in the papyri in the sense of placing a seal upon merchandise to guarantee its safe delivery. It was also used of sealing a letter or a legal document (cf. Matt. 27:66; Jn. 6:27). The noun form sphragis was used for the seal or signet-ring containing the seal of a given person. This word was also used of the impression made by the seal (cf. Rom. 4:11; I Cor. 9:2; Rev. 5:1).

Three times in the New Testament this verb form (sealed) is used in connection with the Holy Spirit (II Cor. 1:22; Eph. 1:13; 4:30). The Holy Spirit, therefore, is God's seal upon the souls of those who have believed in Christ as Saviour. The moment that one believes in Christ the Holy Spirit takes up His abode in that life (II Cor. 1:22; cf. Jn. 14:17). His presence is God's seal showing that that soul belongs to Him, and is God's guarantee that He will preserve that soul unto "the day of redemption" (Eph. 4:30). It is His "purchased possession" which He will keep "until the redemption" (Eph. 1:13; 14). "Redemption" is a compound word meaning "full redemption."

Salvation in the New Testament is spoken of as regeneration or justification, sanctification, and glorification. The moment one is regenerated he is sanctified or set apart for God's service. Thereafter, he grows in the state of sanctification. Glorification means the sum-total of glory in heaven, including the

resurrection of the body (cf. Rom. 8:18,23). All of these involve the presence and action of the Holy Spirit.

As God's seal the Holy Spirit is also the "earnest of our inheritance" (Eph. 1:14). The word rendered "earnest" is "earnest money." Each time it appears in the New Testament it is used in connection with the Holy Spirit (II Cor. 1:22; 5:5; Eph. 1:14). The Holy Spirit, therefore, is God's earnest money or His guarantee that He will complete the transaction of salvation which begins with regeneration, the saving of the soul, which continues in sanctification, the saving of the Christian life, and which culminates in glorification, the full redemption of soul, life, and body in heaven. The presence of the Holy Spirit in the Christian's life is God's seal that this will be done.

This truth is primary evidence of the perseverance of the saints.

Laymen Lead In
Florence Meeting

First Church, Florence, Rev. James Fancher, pastor, held a laymen-led revival March 13-18.

Laymen preaching for the services included Charles Agnew, Jackson mortician; Dr. Russell Bush, Columbia dentist; Jerry Clower, Yazoo City businessman; Earl Nichols, Jackson businessman; Dr. R. N. Vest, Greenville dentist; and Joe Odewald, Drew planter.

On Saturday night preceding the revival, the men of the church met for a special prayer meeting led by Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Jackson.

Newest In Books

THE SPIRIT OF A SOUND MIND by John R. Cobb (Zondervan, 128 pp.)

Dr. Cobb, a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary, is pastor of First Church, Inverness. In this new book, he sets forth a positive formula and pattern for successful living in the hectic pace of today's existence. He does not try to provide pat answers to problems. Rather, he offers positive insights into God's pattern for effective living. Dr. Cobb's answer to the dilemma facing mankind today is based not only on soundly Biblical principles, but also is founded on thoroughly workable and practical psychological precepts.

FIVE MINUTES WITH THE MASTER by R. E. O. White (Eerdmans, 372 pp., \$3.95).

A year's meditations, with one page devoted to each day. Each page includes a scripture, followed by an explanation, illustration, or comment. Beautifully bound in scarlet, with gold lettering.

SHOW ME THY GLORY DAY BY DAY by Sarah Anne Jepson (Moody Press, 576 pp., \$3.95).

This fresh, new day-by-day book of devotional readings covers the whole Bible in a year. Each day's thought is drawn from or associated with the accompanying Scripture text. The writer was formerly associated with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association.

THE FIRST 5 MINUTES AFTER DEATH by W. W. Orr (Scripture Press, 32 pp., 30 cents, paperback).

What happened to the Christian immediately following death? This small book points out Scripture references to death, referring to examples such as Stephen's death, the thief's death, Christ's death on the cross. On the other side of the picture the author mentions the rich fool's death.

THE RISK OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION AMONG NEGRO BAPTISTS by James D. Tyms (Exposition Press, 408 pp., \$7.50).

Dr. Tyms traces the rise of religious education among Negro Baptists from the earliest records to the present. The book is documented and has an excellent bibliography. It should be in the hands of all pastors and educators.—WPD

YOUR PASTOR'S PROBLEMS — A Guide for Ministers and Laymen by William E. Hume, (Doubleday, 165 pp., \$3.95).

The minister's problems — authority, status, personality, family, loneliness, faith, devotional life time... etc., all are looked at by a pastoral psychologist, who also tells what laymen can do in helping find solutions.

THE MARK OF CAIN by Stuart Barton Babbage (Eerdmans, 157 pp., paperback, \$1.95).

Modern literature occupies itself with themes of guilt, alienation, and death. It is called "the literature of anxiety." Is this an accurate picture of twentieth-century man? Dr. Babbage says that it is an accurate picture, but an incomplete picture.

TOTAL CHRISTIANITY by Frank Colquhoun (Moody, paperback, 91 pp., \$95).

The author is anxious that his readers should see Christianity as an entirety that touches all of a Christian's life.

THE LAYMAN SPEAKS by Herald M. Dossie (Warner, paperback, 144 pp., \$1.95).

The author gives guidance to the layman on planning and presenting many types of addresses before church groups and on behalf of the church before other groups. He urges the layman to see his own possibilities as a speaker.

T. J. BACH, A VOICE FOR MISSIONS by Tom Watson, Jr. (Moody, 186 pp., \$3.50).

A biographical story of a Danish man who came to America and heard the call of God to be a missionary in South America. He pioneered in missions in Venezuela and Colombia, where he served for twenty-two years, and then became the director of TEAM (the Evangelical Alliance mission).

A STUDY IN SURVIVAL by William C. Fletcher (Macmillan, 168 pp., \$4.95).

A study of the Russian Orthodox Church, 1927-1943, by a research assistant at the Research Institute on Communism, School of International Relations, University of Southern California. In Russia, the state has struggled to erase the church and to separate the people from any religious observance, but the church has survived.

LISTENING TO GOD ON CALVARY by George Gritter (Baker, 143 pp., \$2.50).

Messages on the seven words from the cross. These sermons are above the ordinary in content and style. Excellent reading for the Easter season.

MAN IN COMMUNITY by Russell Phillip Shedd (Eerdmans, 209 pp., paper, \$1.95).

A theological study of Paul's application of Old Testament and early Jewish conceptions of human solidarity.

WAR OF AMAZING LOVE by Frank C. Laubach (Revel, 150 pp., \$2.95).

The famed leader in literacy work for the world, discusses the battle for men's souls now going on in the world. He says that it is a war, and that we can win with love, but that we must organize for the battle, and must act now.

THE WEIGHT OF GLORY by C. S. Lewis (Eerdmans, 66 pp., paper, \$1.00).

Five addresses on spiritual matters by one of England's great theologians and preachers of this generation.

KEEP YOURSELVES FROM IDOLS by Rev. J. I. Parker (Eerdmans, 20 pp., 39c).

A brief reply to the controversial book "Honest To God" by John A. T. Robinson. Parker is a conservative and shows the fallacy of Robinson's ideas.

THE GRACE OF GIVING by George A. E. Salstrand (Baker, 70 pp., paper, \$1.00).

A series of seven expository messages on great stewardship texts and themes.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE by Ed Groenhoff (Beacon Publications, 30 pp., paper 60c).

Brief discussions on going to college, the right school, finances, freedoms, new friends and new ideas, written by a Christian college professor.

THE WORD OF GOD AND MODERN MAN by Emil Brunner (John Knox, 87 pp., paper \$1.50).

Lectures on modern man in the light of the Word of God.

THE SILENCE OF GOD by Helmut Thielicke (Eerdmans, 92 pp., \$2.50).

Sermons preached by a great German Protestant theologian in the difficult years just after World War II. Deal with problems of faith, prayer, etc.

THE EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS, Vol. 2, by John Murray (Eerdmans, 286 pp., \$5.00).

Another volume in the new international commentary on the New Testament. This one covers Romans, chapters 9 through 16. The author is a member of the faculty of Westminster Theological Seminary. Here is a verse by verse, word by word exposition. It considers the various problems involved in this great epistle, and seeks to find the true meaning of each portion. This is not a shallow, homiletic type commentary, but deep exposition from which the reader will find himself discovering the real meaning of the writer.

MINISTRY, by Robert S. S. Paul (Eerdmans, 232 pp., \$5.00).

A study of the minister in the modern world. The author begins by saying that the ministry has been called "the perplexed profession." He shows why there is perplexity in this modern day, and then discusses the minister's responsibility, the ministry of the church, the ordination, authority, and other relationships of the minister. The book is not written from a Baptist point of view, so many of the things which are said hardly apply to a Southern Baptist minister.



MARINE HERO IS BAPTIST: The Bronze Star was awarded recently to Sgt. Harold L. Shipp of Newport, N. C., for gallantry in action in Viet Nam. Sgt. Shipp was cited for helping to evacuate several wounded through heavy enemy fire. A fellow Marine said that Sgt. Shipp, a Southern Baptist whose brother is a pastor in Alabama, enjoys talking with other servicemen about the Lord and reading the Bible. He often conducts church services on the battle field, and teaches Bible Classes at the USO in Da Nang between battles. (BP PHOTO courtesy USMC)

Love's Unfading Flower

By Dr. John W. Drakeford
Professor of Psychology
and Counseling
Southwestern Seminary

When the Coast Guard recently tried to change a light-house signal, it struck trouble. The difficulty came because for over a century Minot's light in Massachusetts flashed out the message, 1-4-3, which in nautical code is, "I love you." When it was decided to boost the light's candlepower a technical problem brought the announcement of a changed signal. The magnitude of the public outcry evoked a Coast Guard decision to limit the candlepower of the light so it could continue to send the traditional message.

The light might be limited in its usefulness, and ships wrecked, but as the unfortunate sailor sank for the third and last time, he could doubtless be encouraged by the barely discernible light flashing, "I love you."

The word love is an expression with many shades of meaning of which three may be selected. The Greeks use

three words for love: eros, philia and agape. Eros is sexual or need love, philia companionate or appreciative love, and agape altruistic or gift love. Ideally like the shamrock's threefold division of one single leaf they should have an essential unity with them shading out into each other in a wholesome totality.

The ever present danger is that one of these may be divorced from the others and give rise to a condition of schizophrenia or split love. In our present society the eros is frequently exalted so that what is really a part, and it may be a small part, is magnified into being the totality of a love experience.

Love is an object affiliation, as Smiley Blanton says, "Love is nothing more than an intense position interest in an object." Like the browser entering a well laid out store with its carefully displayed, eye catching goods, and being tantalized with the frustrating alternatives of buying or rejecting, so the "lover" in the course of his lifetime must face a bewildering array of potential love possibilities. One of his most agonizing decisions will be in deciding upon the object in which he will invest his emotional wealth.

Love should ideally continue on in ever widening circles commencing with self then expanding on through mother, father, playmates, the opposite sex, a spouse and family. Although family love may seem to be the pinnacle of selfless love it is in the best sense just a starting point. The figures of speech used in the Bible for loving God are those of family life, seeming to indicate family living and loving were only a preparatory prelude to loving God. The climax of all loving is to focus on the Beyond and learn to love God and reflexively our fellow man in a concern which embraces all humanity.

In the letters to the Corinthian Christians, themselves a fascinating psychological revelation of Paul's inner turmoil and distress, the apostle sets forth, like a tranquil stream amidst a series of tempestuous waterfalls, a gem of prose unparalleled in ancient or modern literature. His Hymn to love (1 Corinthians 13) expounds with lucidity, feeling and inspiration what Henry Drummond calls, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Love knows no autumn, it is perpetually spring, continues to bloom in the evergreen wonder of its constancy.

Love is a need of the human personality. One of the most satisfactory explanations of many forms of neurotic reaction is that a great number of them arise from deprivation of love, especially in the

early stages of personality development. Not romantic or sexual love, but that affectionate concern, interest, and appreciation which is involved in agape love. It is more needed in earlier days than later, and if an individual is denied love in childhood, he will probably bear an emotional scar throughout his days.

As important as is the receiving of love; it shrinks into significance in the total love experience; for the pathway is from self to others, from receiving to giving. Under the influence of love the personality unfolds and expands, but then like the baby who having grown to adulthood begets children of his own, so the mature person inevitably moves out from being loved to take initiative in loving and in turn providing for others that which was so essential in his own experience.

The noted sociologist Pitirim A. Sorokin wrote in his diary in the horror of a prison camp, "... cruelty, hatred, violence, and injustice never can and never will be able to create a mental, moral, or material millennium. The only way toward it is the royal road of all giving creative love, not only preached but constantly practiced." It is small wonder that Sorokin, right after his release, dedicated himself to the propagation of the idea of altruistic love.

The world needs more lovers. The great lovers of the world are not Casanova, Don Juan, or even Elizabeth Taylor, but rather Francis of Assisi, Albert Schweitzer, Bill Wallace, or Lottie Moon whose interest reached to all humanity. "And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, but the greatest of these is love."

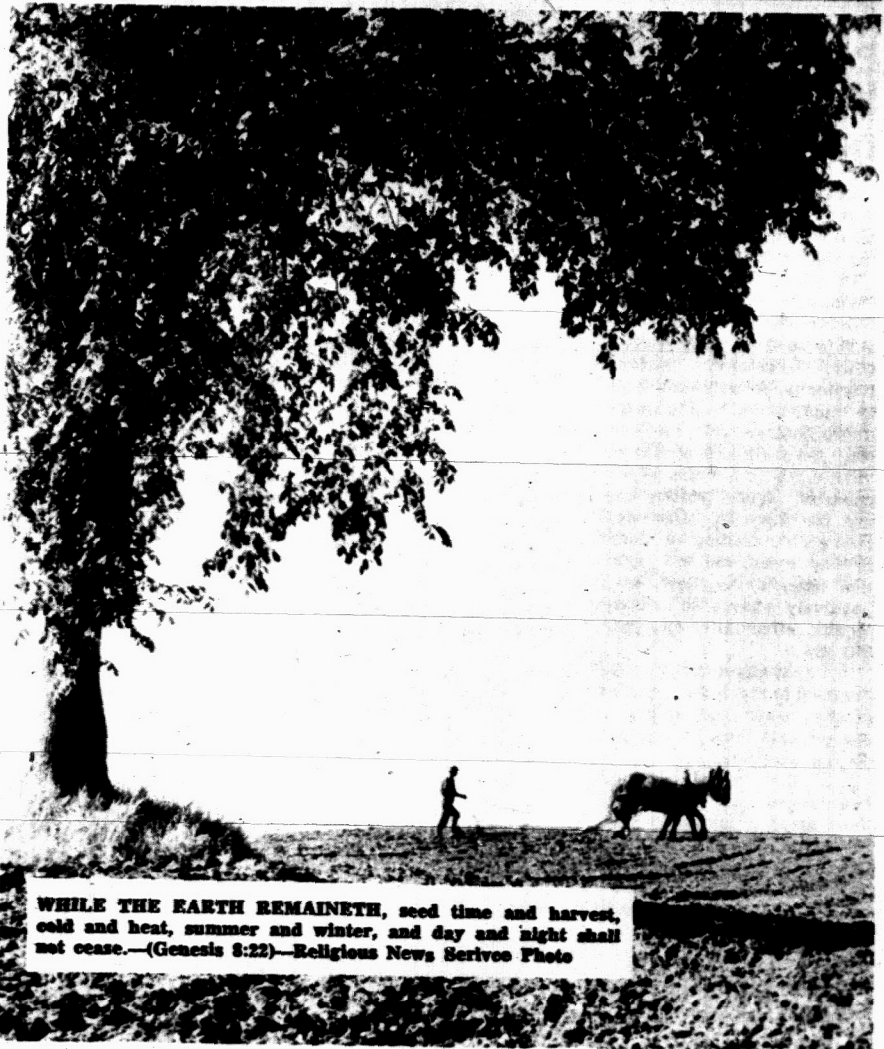
First Missionaries Sent To Bermuda

Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris have begun their work as Southern Baptists' first missionaries to Bermuda, where they serve First Baptist Church, Hamilton. They may be addressed, "Arequipa," Zill's Park, Smith's Parish, Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were reappointed by the Foreign Mission Board in February (they had been missionaries to Peru from 1950 to 1964).

Statistics show greater safety of superhighways compared with ordinary roads in figures on fatal accidents on the nation's roads in 1965. The fatality rate on toll roads was 2.4 per 100 million miles of vehicle travel, compared with about 5.6 for all roads and streets.

Thurs., March 24, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



WHILE THE EARTH REMAINETH, seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease.—(Genesis 8:22)—Religious News Service Photo

Nearer God . . . In A Garden

By Bryant Horne, Jackson

"Every minute starts an hour"—let's try to master the greatest art of all, the art of living. The happy person enjoys the art of getting the most out of every hour, never willing merely to add years to life but add life to years. When the mental attitude is right, miracles happen. Every person should have a hobby, an outlet through which he can actually lose himself, where he can forget himself, get away from the worries, frustrations, discouragements, and irritations of a normal busy day.

My hobbies center around beauty, gardening, and fellowship. On many occasions the question has been asked—why do men garden? It is because in this world of tensions and artificialities a man can get down on his knees in good soil and know that his hands are in earth's basic resource. He can spade, hoe, and cultivate in the mellow rich humus and appreciate that in a world of increasing complications, he is in contact with something unchanging, simple, and fundamental.

Why do men garden? It is because the heart grows tired of the ruthlessness and self-seeking of men who place power and prestige above honor and service. When a man goes into his garden at the end of a day, he can listen to the evening song of the birds. He can see plants that have come from the seeds he planted and know that he has had a part in the miracle of life.

Why do men garden? It is because the heart craves contact with the verities that govern our flowering world. Much of life is artificial; much of man's activity is trivial. The daily path becomes a rut and one forgets to lift his eyes. But, when a man goes to his garden, he finds reassurance of his faith and realizes that life is basically good.

Yes, we grow when we garden. We grow flowers, grass, vegetables and other such products but we also grow spiritually. We grow to be bigger men, to develop a love of garden beauty and a love of mankind. We grow too big to have pretty thoughts and then we develop such a feeling of well-being that it is only natural to begin to plan things that will help others grow in many ways. In a garden one really feels close to God.

The wonders of nature, as they unfold make me realize that there is a supreme being who is close to us in a garden. We feel that we are partners with God, both working to bring beauty and happiness into this world; that what we are doing is good and pure; that the garden is a place of worship, where a man can commune with his maker while he putters around or sits on a bench to rest. Yes, we are just as close to God in a garden as one wants to be. Never forget the power of flowers and all we can do for people by means of flowers.

In working with flowers or in the garden, let's meditate. Let's separate the things we do from the part God does. "You planted the seed the Master said, you watered and tilled the flower bed. But did you make the small seed grow to raise their heads in the morning Sun that gives them strength to carry on? Did you paint the blossoms of blue and gold; Did you give them fragrance or did you mold the shape and form of each lovely bloom?" Now when I plant, I have God as a partner and we work that garden side by side.

Who Teaches Contemplation?

"Who, today, teaches contemplation?" Poet J. Edgar Simmons, assistant professor of English at Mississippi College, posed this question.

"The whole fabric of what we call civilization," he said, "has come out of reflection out of contemplation. Even a handshake is the result of contemplation. In the act of contemplating we stop a little of the action—and there are times when we must stop some of the action."

Should a writer or teacher draw from his own experiences, or use imagination? Poet Simmons, who conducts the two-year creative writing program at the college, believes that one's experiences are usually best. But then he tells of Arnold Bennett's experience after writing a novel about the French Revolution. Bennett devoted a chapter in this book to a gory and dramatic description of a public execution.

From a critic he received this letter: "Obviously you have never seen a public execution. Here is what a public execution is like." And the critic went on for five pages describing an execution. Bennett wrote back, "This is great. And you're right. I haven't witnessed a public execution." The critic's second letter said simply, "Neither have I."

Mr. Simmons told his students that to be creative they must develop a passion for contemplation—a passionate engagement of the heart and the head wrestling with life's mysteries. "There are teachers," said the professor, "who have a passion to teach, musicians who have a passion to play. But it is more necessary to have a passion to learn."

There are several realities, he said. Here is a man and there a tree: this is one reality. The man's idea of that tree constitutes another, a different reality. This reality is abstract and is our means of conveying meaning to matter. Language and thought, then, become symbolic—meaningful. We must work this way because man is explicit and God is implicit. The role of symbol in the life of man is to make spirit manifest. And creative acts begin in contemplation.

Simmons, who teaches both literature and creative writing, is no stranger to creativity and contemplation. He has published at least 100 poems in literary magazines in Europe and the United States, including *The Nation*, *The Prairie Schooner*, *The Yale Review*, *The Massachusetts Review*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The New Republic*, *Commonwealth*, *Motive*, a 16-page poem in *New Directions Annual*; and a sequence of poems in *New Southern Writing* (published by LSU Press). He has completed two books—a book of poems entitled *The Figure of Ostris* and a book of psychology and aesthetics for the creative writer called *The Aesthetic Posture*.

A native of Natchez, he returned to Mississippi "because I have always wanted to teach in my home state." Prior to his teaching at Mississippi College, he obtained two degrees at Columbia University, taught at three major universities, studied at Sorbonne in Paris, spent 18 months as an editorial page columnist for *The Irish Press*, Dublin.



Poet J. Edgar Simmons

INITIAL IMPRINT

By Mrs. Charles P. Love
Missionary to British Guiana

The scene is imprinted in my memory. Against the backdrop of a movie screen stood Carroll H. Adams, Southern Baptist missionary journeyman, his face darkly shadowed on one side by the low beams of the "bottom house" (the space under a house built on stilts) but brightly illuminated on the other by the glow of a hanging lantern. East Indians were crowded before him, their dark bodies blending into the darkness of the night, as he taught them from the Bible.

My husband and I had arrived in British Guiana two weeks before and were on our first long trip to see the great needs of the Guianans. Our first stop was Lusignan, where a Baptist mission meets twice weekly in Mr. Kisson's bottom house. The house itself is unpainted, without running water, and unadorned by a flower or blade of grass, but the space beneath it is vital as the "sanctuary" of the mission. Indeed, it is so important that non-Christian neighbors have threatened to burn the house down.

As our van had turned down the darkened street to Kisson's that night, lights had flickered dimly in the small shacks which are home to the Indians—refugees from race

riots a year and a half ago.

When we pulled up and set up a gasoline-powered generator and movie equipment, excitement soared. It seemed that dark-skinned people began scurrying from everywhere. In British Guiana films are very special.

As I sat with my five children, sandwiched between eager Indian boys and girls, the familiar title, "The Answer," appeared on the screen. And I thought, Oh, if you only knew . . . the only answer to a world in darkness!

Glancing around, I saw that several of the hostile neighbors had joined the curious crowd. A blue-uniformed policeman was there to protect the peace. All watched the film intently and then remained while the missionary journeyman (who conducts a Bible study period there each week) explained how they may know the man named Christ.

Huddled in and around a 12-by-15 foot, open-air bottom house, 150 East Indians heard—some for the first time—how to replace the darkness of their lives with the Light of the world, Jesus Christ.

This picture will long remain in my heart, and I pray that the picture which was shown and the message which was spoken will never leave the hearts of these people who know only darkness and need a great light.

SCRAPBOOK

YOUTH

Oh, for one hour of youthful joy!
Give back my twentieth spring!
—Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894)

THE LORD IS MY MACHINIST

"The Lord is my Machinist, I shall not want.
"He secures me on His bench; He dips me in the cleansing solutions;
"He retempers my steel, He sets my parts in line so that I will run true—for He is true.
"Yes, though I am worthy to be thrown on the scrap heap I shall not be afraid, for He knows I shall be restored;
"His mills and His moulds they will refashion me.
"He shines my bearings, my motors hum.
"Surely strength and service will mark my days and I shall be useful to my Machinist forever."—W. Clarke MacDonald

\$5 Can Be \$5—Or \$250,000

What is our value? A plain bar of iron is worth about five dollars. If made into horseshoes it is worth \$10.00. If made into needles it is worth \$1,000.00, and if turned into ballpoint pens, for which it becomes worth \$250,000. The same is true of another kind of value—yours.
Your value is determined by what you make of yourself.
—Hilton

Toothbrushes

The flowering dogwood was well-known to the early settlers of America. They used frayed twigs for toothbrushes, and William Byrd of Virginia wrote of using the bark as a medicine for malaria.

OLD AGE

For as I like a young man in whom there is something of the old, so I like an old man in whom there is something of the young; and he who follows this maxim, in body will possibly be an old man, but he will never be an old man in mind.—Marcus Tullius Cicero (106-43 B.C.)

Old Adage

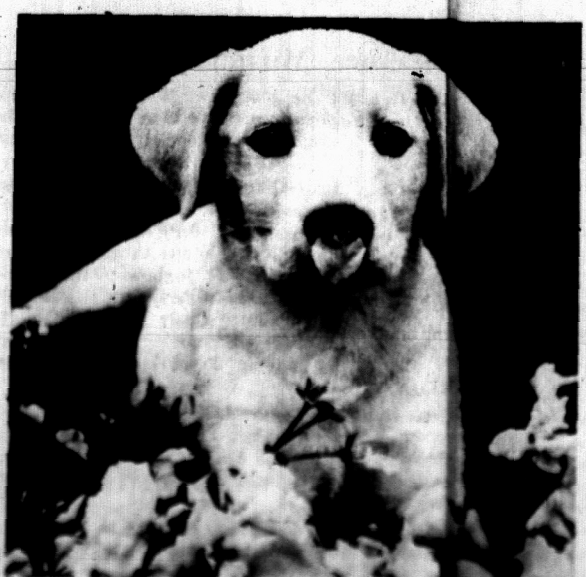
Eat it up; wear it out; Make it do, or do without.

Verse For The Week

Where there is no vision, the people perish. . . . Proverbs 29:18

BOOKS

Good books are to the young what the warming sun and refreshing rain of spring are to the seeds which have lain dormant in the frosts of winter.—Horace Mann (1796-1859)



SIZE

It isn't the size of the dog in the fight that counts; it's the size of the fight in the dog. —Anonymous. It is better to buy one's self about the smallest thing in the world than to treat a half hour as worthless.—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832)

March

March brings breezes, loud and shrill,
To stir the dancing daffodil.

April

April brings the primrose sweet,
Scatters daisies at our feet.

Conversation

The reason why so few people are agreeable in conversation is that each is thinking more about what he intends to say than about what others are saying, and we never listen when we are eager to speak. —La Rochefoucauld (1650)

Duty

So high is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, Thou must,
The youth replies, I can.
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Think It Over

Two ministers' wives were sitting on the veranda of a Canadian house, chatting to each other as they mended their husband's trousers. "I can't understand," said one of them, "why your church is always prosperous, while ours is not."

"Well," said the other wife, "if you were an observant person, you would have noticed that I am patching these trousers on the knees while you were putting patches on the seat!" —Lara Lee Parrott

BAXTERVILLE IN FAVOR OF DRY STATE

Baxterville Church, Rev. Stanley A. Fife, pastor, has adopted a resolution condemning the liquor traffic.

In part, the statement says, "Whereas all liquor traffic has overwhelmingly proven itself to be financially, statistically, mentally, morally, physically, socially, and legally untenable, undesirable, unprofitable, and un-Christian, the members of Baxterville Church categorically condemn liquor traffic, urging the State of Mississippi to cease trading in liquor to any extent by any spirit and letter of any law, as it positively strives to become legally, effectually, and morally dry."

"...that effectually" be understood to mean the inclusion of the power and ability to enforce said laws by any and all law agencies."

"...that 'morally' be acknowledged to encompass those areas of human endeavor, both of thought and deed: the state seeking to reflect the highest morals of its Christian history and present citizenry."

CLARKE CHOIR GOES ON TOUR

Dr. W. L. Compere, president, announces that the Clarke College Concert Choir will leave the campus on March 27, accompanied by their director, J. B. McElroy, teacher of Voice and chorus, for their spring tour.

Mr. McElroy announces the following places and dates for their itinerary: March 27, Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, 11:00 A.M.; First Church, Vicksburg, evening service; March 28 (Monday), H. V. Cooper High School, Vicksburg, 10:30 A.M.; South McComb Church, McComb, 7:30 P.M.; March 29 (Tuesday), Monticello High School, Monticello, 9:00 A.M.; Prentiss High School, Prentiss, 10:30; Crystal Springs High School, Crystal Springs, 2:30 P.M.; First Church, Crystal Springs, 7:30 P.M.; March 30, Mendenhall High School, Mendenhall, 9:10 A.M.; Magee High School, Magee, 10:00 A.M.; First Church, Picayune, evening program; March 31, Ocean Springs High School, Ocean Springs, 10:30 A.M.; Pascagoula High School, Pascagoula, 2:00 P.M.; Woodlawn Church, Pascagoula, 7:30 P.M.; April 1, Beaumont High School, 12:30, noon; WDAM-TV Channel 7, Hattiesburg, 2:00 P.M.; Wildwood Church, Laurel, 7:30 P.M.

Off The Record

Mack: Whatever happened to that pretty wife of yours you used to saw in half in your magic act?

Jack: Oh, she's living in Miami and Denver.

But Still The Boss
Executive: Where is my pencil?

Secretary: Behind your ear.
Executive: Come, come, girl. I'm a busy man. Which ear?

He'll Take Less Later
Foreman: "You're asking for big pay for a man with no experience."

Applicant: "Well, the work is harder when you don't know anything about it."

Dress Rehearsal
In a family with nine children it's the job of the older brothers and sisters to look after the little ones.

Normally, the youngsters appear at breakfast still in their pajamas.

Father was surprised, therefore, when the four-year old showed up at the breakfast table fully dressed.

"How did you get dressed so soon?" father asked.

Replied the youngster, "They never undressed me last night."

Tough But Tasty!
Butcher (to elderly lady): "What can I do for you, madam?"

Lady: "I'd like to try some of that track meat I heard so much about this spring."



MISS TEMPLE TRIPLETT, left, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Triplett of Newton, is shown making presentation of Dr. Brooks Haynes' original musical composition of Psalm 1 to President E. Harold Fisher, right, to whom the Blue Mountain Chorus number is dedicated and for whose inauguration the number was composed. Dr. Haynes, Chairman of the Blue Mountain Music Department, center, looks on. The BMC Chorus, sang Psalm 1 during the Inaugural Convocation. Psalm 1, by Dr. Haynes, and an original composition written by Miss Triplett (a senior music major) will be included in the 1966 Spring Chorus Tour program.



PARKWAY CHURCH, JACKSON, won the Hinds County Royal Ambassador League and Tournament (12-14 years of age). The team won the League trophy with a 6-1 mark, and had a 2-0 Tournament slate. They placed two boys on the All-Star team, Don Desper and Mickey Case. The team, from left to right: front row: Edward Whitton, Franklin Denham, Richard Jones, Mickey Case and Dean Sorenson. Back row: left to right, Tim Chapman, Don Desper, Peppy Joyner, Doug Little, and Junior Davis, coach.



DR. CATHERINE WALKER, missionary to Indonesia, was the featured chapel speaker recently at William Carey College. Shown exhibiting her Indonesian costume, she is pictured with David Perry, President of B. S. U., and Carol Jo Edwards. Dr. Walker was a part of a series of special speakers for Carey's annual Dedicated Vocation Week.



COMPERE HOME HOSPITALITY—From left: Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Roberson, Mrs. W. L. Compere, Mrs. Pat Martin, Dr. W. Lowrey Compere, Clarke College President and Tom Cook. Visitors to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Compere, shown above, are workers with the G. A. and R. A. organizations of New Hope Church, near Meridian. They, and about twenty of the boys and girls in their missionary organizations, had just been entertained in an impromptu tea in the Compere living room. After visiting the work among Indians in Conehatta, Newton County, and the home of Rev. Thomas Ellis Nicky, Indian pastor, the group returned by the Clarke College campus. The hospitality of the Compere home has become an integral factor of campus life. Trustees, official committees, chapel speakers, student groups, unexpected callers, student ministers' wives, and numerous others have partaken of the delightful entertainment so informally and graciously provided by the Compere.



ENON CHURCH Standard Sunday School for first time—Rev. M. C. Nelson, pastor, and J. P. Boyd, Sunday school superintendent, of Enon Church, Waltham Association, are holding "A Standard of Excellence for 1965-66." This is the first time the Sunday school of Enon Church has received a banner for standard recognition.

2,600 Make Decisions In Ghana Campaigns

First reports indicate that more than 2,600 persons made decisions for Christ during city-wide evangelistic campaigns held by Baptists in Ghana, February 7-23.

The decisions include professions of faith in Christ as Saviour, inquiries about the significance of making such professions, and rededications of life by church members, reports Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, Consultant in evangelism and church development for the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, he helped plan and conduct the campaigns.

British Baptists Lose In Number

Baptist churches in Britain had a net loss in membership of 6,253 in the last year, according to reports of the Baptist Union Council just published in The Baptist Times.

There was a loss of 2,545 the year before, and in the last five years 19,238. The losses last year were 2 per cent in England, 3 per cent in Wales and just over 1.5 per cent in Scotland. The 76 churches of Northern Ireland and Eire, which do not belong to the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, showed a net gain of 140 members.

There was a decline among the British Baptist churches in the number of children and young people enlisted. The reports showed 1,887 fewer children under 14 and 2,333 fewer young people aged 14-20. Over the past two years the number of baptisms was 1,090 less than in the preceding period.

Minister's Daughter, Miss Gardner, Dies

Miss Essie Rae Gardner, 63, died January 20 at McComb. Funeral services were held at Central Church, McComb. Rev. Bob Lynch, pastor, officiated, assisted by Dr. Wyatt Hunter. Interment was in Mars Hill Cemetery.

Miss Gardner was the daughter of Mrs. Elisha Gardner and the late Rev. Elisha Gardner, a Baptist minister. Her father, who died in 1938, was at one time pastor of every rural Baptist church in Amite County. Miss Gardner was her father's constant helper in the church. Following his death, she and her mother moved from Mars Hill to McComb where they have been active members of Central Church.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Elisha Gardner, age 92; one brother, Prentiss Gardner; seven sisters, Mrs. P. E. Cullom, Mrs. T. L. MacIntosh, Mrs. Moyse Gordon, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ken Patterson, Mrs. Willis Cotten, and Mrs. Edgar Magee.

A friend has written of Miss Gardner: "She was quick to praise, eager to share, always with a song in her heart. Essie Rae possessed an unusual knowledge of the Bible, having been a Sunday school teacher and leader in many church activities. Her belief was deeply noted in the Baptist faith. Her special happiness was the singing of hymns."

Meetings were held for 10 to 12 days in Accra, the Ghanaian capital, and in Kumasi and Tamale, other major cities. Briefer campaigns were held in Tema, Yendi, and Nalerigu. Series of newspaper advertisements, explaining Baptists beliefs, took the evangelistic effort throughout the country. Crowds of up to 1,900 attended some of the rallies.

Besides Mr. Underwood, guest evangelists included Rev. Howard O. Jones, of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Rev. Ralph Bell, associate to Mr. Jones, and Dr. Conrad R. Willard, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Miami, Fla.

Guest musicians were Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Phillips, of Landover (Md.) Baptist Church, Robert N. Lowry, minister of music and education for James Avenue Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex., and David Larrimore, minister of music for First Baptist Church, Cullman, Ala. (Mr. Phillips is a trombonist, Mrs. Phillips, a pianist, and Mr. Lowry and Mr. Larrimore, trumpeters.)

The campaign in Kumasi included programs of music and preaching each morning in a city park. Several hundred passersby stopped to listen daily, and an average of 20 or 25 decisions were reported there each morning. In Kumasi and elsewhere evangelists and musicians presented programs in many schools, and were permitted to give tracts to children and teachers and to invite them to the meetings.



W. HOWARD BRAMLETTE (seated) who will be visiting director of training for the 1966 missionary journeymen of the Foreign Mission Board, looks at pictures of current journeymen with Rev. Louis R. Cobbs, coordinator of the Missionary Journeyman Program.

Bramlette To Direct Journeyman Training

The Foreign Mission Board has named W. Howard Bramlette, a consultant in the student department of the Sunday School Board, as visiting director of training for the 1966 missionary journeyman.

Missionary journeymen are single college graduates, under the age of 27, who are employed to assist Southern Baptist career missionaries overseas for two years. The first 46 journeymen were sent out in 1965 to 27 countries.

Mr. Bramlette will take leave from his duties with the Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., this summer to direct the journeymen's intensive eight-week training session at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol.

Rev. Louis R. Cobbs and other members of the Board staff have already interviewed more than 60 young people who are interested in becoming journeymen this year. Two screening conferences have been held, the first at Board headquarters in Richmond, Va., February 11-12, and the other in Dallas, Tex., February 18-19.

Invitations to enter training were to be issued around March 1. Training will begin on June 18 and continue till August 13. The journeymen will come to Richmond for a dedication ceremony August 11.



A GROUP of students from Mississippi College who are studying "An Introduction to Baptist Work" visited various Baptist interests in the Jackson area Wednesday of last week. They toured the Baptist Building and stopped on the steps for a picture. Leading the group was Dr. Norman O'Neal, professor of religious education with Therman Bryant, associate in Cooperative Missions Department of State Board, serving as host.

Storm Destroys Church Roll At Bethlehem

Due to the recent tornado that hit in Scott County, the church roll of the Bethlehem Church at Forkville was destroyed. In order to get a complete new roll, the church requests that anyone living outside the Forkville community who wishes to have his or her name replaced on the church roll please send the name to Bethlehem Baptist Church, Forkville, Mississippi.

ness was the singing of hymns."



Choirs To Attend Gulfshore Music Weeks

We are happy to share the good news that several choirs are planning to attend various music weeks at Gulfshore this summer. If your choir is planning to attend, let us know and we will announce it.

First, Columbus; First, Laurel; and First, Brookhaven to attend — Junior Music Week, June 20-25.

Billy Vaghan, minister of music, First Church, Columbus, informs us that his Junior Choir plans to attend Junior Music Week and he expects about 23 Juniors to make the trip. Graham Smith, minister of music, First Church, Laurel, states that he is expecting 35 Junior Choir members to attend. Harry Thompson, minister of music, First Church, Brookhaven, is anticipating having 50 of his Junior Choir members to attend.

First, Grenada, to attend Youth Music Week, July 11-16. Vernon Hink, minister of music, First Church, Grenada, phoned us recently to say that his Youth Choir is making excellent progress and that he expects 40 members to make the trip to Youth Music Week.

Colonial Heights, Jackson, and First, Natchez to attend Laymen and Leaders Music Week—Youth Choir Workshop, August 6-11.

Jack Busham, minister of music, Colonial Heights Church, Jackson, is planning to bring 25 of the Church Choir members to the Laymen and Leaders Music Week division. Major McDonald, minister of music, First Church, Natchez, writes that he is planning to bring 30 members of his Chapel Choir to the Youth Choir Workshop division.



Morrison Heights Wins Top Honors In Hinds County Basketball League

Morrison Heights Church, Clinton, took top honors in the Hinds County Baptist Basketball League.

Pictured above are, left to right, Coach Harold McMinn of the Girl's team who was awarded the "Christian Coach" trophy; Pastor Charles Gentry; and Coach Jim Mooney of the Men's team. Coach Mooney also received the "Christian Coach" trophy.

The two large trophies in the pictures were won by each team for having won their League's championship. The smaller trophy in the middle is runner-up award for the Men's team in the Tournament. The loving cup trophies are the "Christian Coach" awards.

Individual awards won by members of the two teams in addition to the above are: Men's outstanding player, David Sellers; All-Star players: David Sellers, Hester Pitts, and Gaye Parks.

The trophies were awarded at a banquet recently at Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, and were formally presented to the church at special ceremonies Sunday night, March 6.

Guest speaker at Morrison Heights that night was Billy Shaw, outstanding All-Star guard with the AFL's Buffalo Bills. Mr. Shaw is active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

March 20, 1966	440	149
Amory, 1st	285	72
Belmont, 1st	385	185
Brandon, 1st	363	189
Brookhaven, 1st	344	123
Bruce, 1st		
Cleveland	138	74
Morrison Chapel	415	170
Clinton		
Morrison Heights	733	192
Columbus:		
First	323	154
Fairview	131	89
Friendship	366	180
Crystal Springs, 1st	366	180
Forest	322	108
Grenada, Emmanuel	266	145
Handboro	595	234
Hattiesburg:		
First	236	150
Central	785	278
South Street	785	278
Main	12	4
North Main	340	158
Horton, 1st	80	47
Main	288	122
Parkway		
Luka	1062	345
Jackson:		
Alta Woods	323	156
Robinson Street	421	184
West Jackson	411	185
Midway	262	96
Briarwood Drive	1245	492
Highland	358	173
Broadmoor	754	248
First	1385	555
Crestwood	60	40
Ridgewood	307	127
Calvary	300	102
Mission	367	178
Port-Lauria	555	258
Lakeview Man	419	174
Colonial Heights	934	345
Daniel	683	208
Southside	196	83
Parkway	447	152
Woodland Hills	28	21
Oak Forest		
Kosciusko, Parkway	413	185
Kosciusko, First	404	224
Main	326	130
Maple St. Chapel	444	184
Laurel:		
Magnolia St.	183	126
West Laurel	408	119
Wildwood	200	93
Highland	285	108
Plainway	114	
First	572	107
Bethlehem	28	24
Second Avenue	75	35
Missions	225	71
Long Beach, 1st	16	7
Mission	211	73
Ludlow	58	23
Lyon		
Roundway Man	579	
McComb:	219	125
First	259	93
Naville	164	83
South	197	91
Locust Street	120	61
Meadville, 1st	125	54
Meridian	418	180
Collinsville	352	143
Hickory Grove	47	32
Calvary	17	
Fewell Survey Man	402	139
Pine Springs Man	365	107
State Boulevard	471	181
Oakland Heights	479	123
Fifteenth Avenue	583	202
Poplar Springs Drive	12	
Pascagoula, 1st	319	170
Main	357	150
G. C. Nursing Home	311	87
Bluff	286	
Pascagoula, Eastlawn	20	
Pearl	609	164
Pearson	22	14
Petal Harvey	385	187
Main	249	93
Mem. Dr. Man	57	29
Pricayune, 1st	227	98
Mission	49	29
Pontotoc, First	222	104
Pontotoc, W. Hgts	152	70
Ripley, 1st	177	83
Ruth	193	102
Sand Hill (Jones)	193	102
Sandersville	150	41
Sharon, 1st (Jones)	362	139
Star	339	192
Starkville, 1st	601	211
Sunshine (Rankin)	138	75
Tupelo, W. Jackson St.	257	77
Union, 1st	156	46
Vicksburg:	219	172
Immanuel		
Bowman Avenue		
Trinity		
West Point, 1st		
March 12, 1966		
Columbia, 1st		
Hattiesburg		
University		
Pontotoc		
West Heights		
Vicksburg, Immanuel		
Vicksburg, Trinity		
Vicksburg, Trinity		

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Nature Of The Church

By Clifton J. Allen
Matthew 16:13-19;
1 Corinthians 12;
Colossians 1:15-20;
1 Peter 2:4-10

We are to have three lessons on "The Church and Its Mission." We should thus gain a better understanding of what the church is and its divine mission in the world. We need to see the church first in its universal sense—the whole family of God, all persons redeemed by Christ, those in whom his Spirit dwells and who constitute his body. We need to see the church also in its local expression—as the church in Corinth or the church in Colosse—churches composed of regenerated persons who have confessed their faith in Christ through baptism and who have voluntarily associated themselves together for worship, fellowship, mutual reinforcement, and service in the name of Christ.



The Lesson Explained

ONE BODY, MANY MEMBERS
1 Cor. 12:12-13, 27
Paul emphasized that "the body is one." Using the analogy of the human body, Paul was teaching a truth about the church. It has many members, but actually it is one spiritual organism. It is the body of Christ. All the members, if they are truly Christians, are begotten by the Holy Spirit; they are partakers of eternal life, the very life of Jesus Christ. It matters not whether they are Jews or Greeks, slaves or free men, they have been made members of the one body through the regenerating power of the Holy Spirit. Their baptism was meant to declare their common faith in Christ as Saviour and Lord.

CHRIST THE HEAD
Col. 1:18-20
These verses are a part of Paul's matchless exposition of the pre-eminence of Christ. One ground of his pre-eminence is his relation to the church. Just as Christ is supreme in the realm of nature (see verses 15-17), he is supreme in the realm of spirit or redemption—that is, in the church. The church had its beginning in him. He governs it. He is its source of life. As the first to rise from the dead, he is the assurance of the church's power and victory. All the fullness of God, the plenitude of his powers, dwell in Christ. God willed through Christ, especially through the shedding of his blood on the cross, to reconcile all things to himself, thus making possible the redeemed community which acknowledges Jesus Christ as Lord.

A SPIRITUAL HOUSE
1 Peter 2:4-10
The church may be said to be the true Israel, the called people of God in Christ. The church is composed of living stones, persons made alive by the grace and power of God, who are built into a spiritual house. They are to be a holy

priesthood to offer spiritual sacrifices of faith and love and obedience acceptable to God through Jesus Christ. Christ is, indeed, himself the chief cornerstone. His own nation rejected him. To those who rejected him, he became a stone of stumbling. To those who believed on him, he became the rock of salvation, the foundation on which the people of God are built into a holy temple in the Lord. Those who make up this temple are to serve God as a kingdom of priest.

Truths to Live By

The church belongs to Christ—Jesus said, "I will build my church." He claimed as his own. He called it into being. He purchased it with his own blood. He set the church in the world to be the instrument of his witness and service to mankind. He sent his Spirit to empower the church and to dwell in it. New insight into the nature of the church should lead to greater love for the church.

The church is a living thing, the body of Christ indwelt by his Spirit. The church is imperishable—the powers of death will not overcome it. Christ's purpose for the church is that it might be holy and without blemish. The church represents the amazing wonder of Christ's redemption, changing persons from weakness and wickedness in sin into saints and heroic servants of righteousness. The church is a demonstration of the oneness and love which transcend race and class and bind believers together as they suffer for Christ and work for Christ and worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Allcock Elected

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (BP)—The Maryland Baptist State Mission Board meeting here elected James Cunningham Allcock Jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., as consultant in church music, effective April 18.



SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL VISITS CLARKE—From left: front row, Victor R. Vaughn of Clarke, chairman of committee; Dr. Charles B. Vail, SAC director of Institutional Self Study; Mrs. Clifford Watson, coordinator for Clarke's self study; standing, Joe Baker, college business manager; Dr. W. L. Compere, president; and J. Clifford Watson, dean of the college. Dr. Vail, director of the Institutional Self-Study for the Southern Association of Colleges met with Steering Committee to assist with the self-study which is now in progress at Clarke. A date was tentatively set for the Visiting Committee to come to the campus next October.

Stetson Gets \$200,000 Gift

DeLAND, Fla., (BP)—Stetson University has been given \$200,000 from the Presser Foundation of Philadelphia for use in construction of a new school of music building. The new classroom building, to be called Theodore Presser Hall, will cost more than \$600,000, said Stetson President J. Ollie Edmunds.

Marion Brotherhood Plans April 2 Campercraft Clinic

The Marion County Brotherhood is sharing an exceptional opportunity with men of the Tri-County area (Marion, Lawrence, Walthall). Frank Black of the Brotherhood Commission, Memphis, will be with them on Saturday, April 2, for a Campercraft Clinic.

This clinic is for men who work with RA's or who plan to work with RA's. Men will meet at the Edna Church just off Hwy. 13 South at 6:30 and proceed to a chosen area for the demonstration study. Breakfast will be cooked in the woods as part of the training, and the food will be provided. Lunch, too, will be provided and the course continues to 4:30. Men are to bring whittling knife and rain coat.

Scott County Pastor Dies

Rev. Virgil Davis, age 53, pastor of New Good Hope Church, Scott County, for the past four years, died on Feb. 22. His funeral was conducted in the First Baptist Church of Magee, with Rev. Herman Milner officiating, assisted by Rev. A. G. Gray, Rev. Billy Johnson, and Rev. George E. Meadows. Interment was in Crystal Springs Cemetery.

Mr. Davis' former pastorate included Goodwater, Everitt, and Coats Churches in Simpson County. For a number of years he had taught school also feeling it a great opportunity to help young people mold their lives. He was principal of Polkville School in Smith County at the time of his death.

Rev. George E. Meadows said of Mr. Davis: "He was the most unselfish man I ever knew. He went out of his way to help others. For instance, he had taken care of an elderly woman who had no children, who was not a drop of blood relation to him nor his wife, for many years. He was constantly doing something to make someone less fortunate than he have a brighter day. He had a burning heart for lost souls. I believe that his little church led Scott County Association in baptisms a few years ago. He was not perfect and realized it, but did not glory in that fact. He was seeking to live more like Jesus day by day. Many young people stand today as a testimony of what he has meant to their lives." Survivors include his wife and one daughter, his mother, and several brothers and sisters.

STATE-WIDE CHURCH BUILDING CONFERENCE

APRIL 12, 1966 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, HATTIESBURG
9:30 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

SPECIAL CHURCH COMMITTEE CONFERENCES UPON REQUEST

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Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi



Dr. Kenneth B. Crowder, Church Architecture Dept., Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee
Mr. Ellis B. Evans, Church Architecture Dept., Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERSHIP ASSEMBLY and KINDERGARTEN WORKSHOP

JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1966
GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
For Information Write Bryant Cummings, Box 530, Jackson
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Training Union

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Total cost: \$6.00
Write for reservations: Training Union Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi.

Jeff Davis Association To Hold Clinic
Bill Latham, G. G. Pierce, Norman A. Rodgers, and Miss Evelyn George—all members of the Mississippi Training Union Department, will join some approved workers to provide leadership for an associational Training Union Clinic for Jeff Davis Association next week.
This conference meeting is scheduled for the Bassfield Baptist Church on Monday, March 28. Mrs. Hollis Jones is the Associational Training Union Director.

MAY 5-11 TOURNAMENTS AND DRILLS

Attention Juniors Intermediates Adults Young People
The State drills and tournaments are scheduled for May 5-11. This means that your associational and church drills will be held perhaps in April—and that's next month. This is just a reminder to begin or accelerate your preparation for participation in the Tournaments and Drills this year.
Tracts on the Junior Memory Work Drill, Intermediate Sword Drill, Young People's Speakers' Tournament, and Adult Missions Emphasis Tournament are available from the state Training Union Department.

Baptists In Australia Have Prayer For Rain

SYDNEY, Australia (RNS)—All Baptist churches in New South Wales observed a day of repentance and prayer for rain during the worst drought in the state's history.

The president of the Baptist Union of New South Wales, the Rev. G. S. Parish, in a report following an extensive tour of drought-stricken areas, declared that "we are calling our people to repent and pray for rain because we believe drought is often the judgment of God, as it was in Old Testament days."
In the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Sydney, prayers will continue to be said for rain until the drought breaks. Norman Cardinal Gilroy, Archbishop of Sydney, last March prescribed that such prayers should be offered at all Masses, except on the most solemn feast days of the Church.

However, a move to have the Council of Churches in New South Wales issue a statement on the drought with the object of a common day of prayer for rain has failed because some member Churches disagreed with the theology of the proposed statement.

(The drought of several years standing low, covers a great part of Australia. New South Wales is one of the hardest hit areas, with four major rivers drying up and several major dams almost empty. Stock and crop losses have been widespread, and preparations are now being made to have water for human consumption transported by rail to towns where water supplies are at the point of exhaustion.)

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DEVOTION

Prosperous Times

By Ervin Brown, Supt. of Missions, DeSoto County
Prosperity seems to be the "theme song" of our day! Wages, standards, costs of living are all moving upward. It is common, especially around New Year's, to wish for others, "A Prosperous Year!"

But we wonder if John meant this when he expressed in Third John, (vs. 2), "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." This might sound good, but would we dare pray such a prayer or express such a wish for our nation, of our home, or our own lives today? Was John saying that he wished for his friend the same degree of financial prosperity as was his spiritual prosperity? Was he saying, I wish you physical health to be of the same degree as your spiritual health? If John meant this, could we want someone to wish such for our own homes and lives?



What sort of financial prosperity would our nation have if it had to be measured against the true spiritual prosperity? God forbid! We would face disaster and bankruptcy! When our own great evangelical denomination is reporting a decrease in baptisms over last year, with more people and more prospects, we would not dare express such a wish today!

As we really "come home" with this question, could we sincerely wish that our homes would be as prosperous physically and materially as is our spiritual life? In this day, when the "Family Altar" has been crowded out, and grace at mealtime is not a habit in some church members' homes, could we really appreciate such a "wish" for our homes? We fear that if such became true, we would need more "Urban Renewal" and slum clearance than we have now!

But, to be "real personal," what would be your reaction if a dear friend wrote you expressing what John said to his, "beloved Gaius." When is a man truly prosperous? One has said, "A man is truly rich when he has all he needs and all he wants!" It depends on what he "wants"! Suppose John would write you a personal letter and say he was praying such a prayer for you. Would we really want to be as healthy physically as we are spiritually... and materially prosperous as we are in the spirit of Christ? Let us begin to live so that we could rejoice at such a prayer wish!



DR. LEONARD STIGLER, director of evangelism for the Ohio State Baptist Convention, was the chapel speaker for William Carey College on Thursday, March 10. Shown discussing the tremendous growth pattern of Southern Baptists in the Ohio area with Dr. Stigler are Carey students David Perry, BSU president, and Mary Eva Stallworth of Panama Canal Zone.



Poplar Springs Ordains Preacher

Poplar Springs Church, Newton County, has ordained Rev. Jerry Guess to the gospel ministry. Mr. Guess, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Guess of Ackerman, is married to the former Judy Faith Seely. A student at Clarke College, he is serving as pastor of the Mt. Vernon Church, Newton County.

Rev. Lester Gardner of Laurel preached the ordination sermon. Rev. Wm. Bryce Evans, pastor at Poplar Springs and professor at Clarke College, delivered the charge to the candidate. Others on program included Daniel Edwards and Robert Adams of Poplar Springs Church; Rev. Curtis L. Guess, pastor at Walnut Grove and brother of Rev. Jerry Guess; and Dr. Charles Melton, Newton County superintendent of missions and Clarke College professor.

Surrenders To Gospel Ministry

C. E. Bishop, (pictured), Route 4, Columbus, has surrendered to the gospel ministry.



Mr. Bishop is married and has 3 children, Clifton, 9; Mary Jane, 7; Johnny Franklin, 3. The Bishops are members of Mt. Zion Church, Columbus. Rev. Jerry Brownlee, pastor.

Hickory Flat Wants Dry State

Hickory Flat Church, Rev. Guy C. Futral, pastor, has voted unanimously to take a stand against sale or use of liquor. The church sent a letter to Governor Paul Johnson, stating its position.

"We ask you to VETO the liquor referendum bill when it is presented to you."

"We as Christians strongly disapprove of the legalization of liquor and urge the repeal of the 'black market' tax and for our prohibition laws to be enforced."

"The Old Testament prophet Habakkuk (2:15) pronounced woe upon the person who gives strong drink to his neighbor. The prophets message was for those who lived in his day, and it is for our day also. Among those who give strong drink to his neighbor is the legislator who votes to legalize the sale of beverage alcohol in any form."

"We prayerfully ask you to consider your responsibility to the people for whom Christ died and to the God to whom everyone of us must give account."



EDEN CHURCH CALLS PASTOR

Eden Church has called Rev. Jackie R. McComb as pastor. Mr. McComb moved from Zion Association in Webster County, where he had been pastor for one and one-half years. He is a senior at Mississippi College.

Mr. McComb's family includes his wife, the former



A SUPPER MEETING was held recently at First Church, Lexington, to increase interest for Mississippi College among the alumni and friends of the college. This was an association-sponsored event. Dr. R. A. McLemore, president, was featured speaker. Pictured above from left to right are: W. B. Kenna, Mayor of Lexington, who introduced the speaker; Will Wilson, Lexington banker; Dr. McLemore; Mrs. Frank Gunn; and Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor of the host church and chairman of the meeting. All are graduates of Mississippi College.

REVIVAL DATES

Pisgah (Rankin Co.): Spring revival, March 23-27; Paul H. Harrell, Brotherhood Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist.

list (pictured); evening services at 7:30; Rev. John Espy, pastor.

Sharon, First (Jones): March 27 - April 1; Rev. Gene Fant, evangelist; Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor.

Mt. Zion, Independence: March 23-27; youth-led revival; Rev. Jack Grisham, Mississippi College, evangelist; Robert Sellers, Mississippi College, singer; Rev. Billy Smith, pastor.

Prospect (Perry): March 27-April 1; Rev. W. T. Broadus, pastor of Osyka Church, Pike County, evangelist; Rev. Clayton Mason, pastor. On the opening date Sunday school at 10, worship service at 11, lunch at the church, afternoon service, and no night service. During week, night services only, beginning at 7.

Shaw Church, Shaw: March 27 - April 1; Rev. Wilbur

Webb, pastor at Ruleville, evangelist; John Burke, Calvary Church, Cleveland, song leader; Janice Hand, student at Delta State College, organizer; Rev. J. I. Jacobs, pastor.

Hepzibah: April 3-8; Rev. A. R. Smith of Eupora, superintendent of missions for Zion Association, and pastor of Mt. Pisgah Church, Choctaw County, evangelist; Rev. N. T. Hedgepeth, pastor.

First Church, Okolona: April 10-17; Dr. Gordon L. Sansing, Jackson, evangelist; Miss Hellen Upchurch, music education director of First Church, Okolona will direct the music; Rev. Allison Bell, pastor.

Toxish Church (Pontotoc County): April 3-8; time of services, 7:30 p. m.; Rev. R. B. Deline, pastor and evangelist.

Raymond Road, Jackson: March 27 - April 3; services at 7:30 p. m. nightly; evangelist, Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson; music director, H. A. (Butch) Milner; pastor, Rev. R. R. Newman.



New Zion (Simpson): April 1-3; services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Lester Gardner, pastor of Union Seminary Church, Moss, evangelist; Rev. Don Nerren, pastor, leading singing.

Gore Springs: April 3 - 8; Rev. W. R. Stories, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Jackson, evangelist; Bob Koonce, Minister of Music, music director, Rev. H. S. Rogers, pastor.

First Church, Grenada: April 3-10; services at 7 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



Rev. Perry Ellis (pictured), Full-time evangelist from Roanoke, Virginia, preacher; Vernon Polk, minister of music and music director; Rev. Bob Leavell, pastor. Evangelist Ellis will also bring special solo messages in song.

First Church, Sharon (Jones): March 27-April 1; Rev. Gene Fant, pastor of Trinity Church, Laurel, evangelist; Lavon Welborn of Sharon, in charge of music; Mrs. Barbara Bullock, at the piano; Rev. A. R. Vaughn, pastor.

Easthaven, Brookhaven: April 3-10; services at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Robert L. Hughes, Pensacola,

Names In The News

Miss Brenda Farrish and Miss Rosalind Messina, students at Delta State College, Cleveland, have been appointed to serve on the staff of Glorieta Baptist Assembly Glorieta, New Mexico, during the summer of 1966. Miss Farrish, from Vaiden, and Miss Messina, from Greenville, are both active in the Baptist Student Union at Delta State.

Tom Douglas, manager of Gulfshore Assembly, was guest speaker for the Paralejaun (Parents, Leaders, Juniors) Banquet at First Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, Mar. 15th.

Coleen, fourth daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James C. Walker, missionaries to Rhodesia, was born February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Walker may be addressed at 25 Lanercost Road, P. O. Famaona, Morningside, Bulawayo, Rhodesia. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1962 he was assistant pastor of Parkway Church, Jackson.

Rev. Ralph C. Atkinson Jr., pastor of Crystal Springs Baptist Church, Tylertown, has contributed an article to the April issue of "The Baptist Student," a Christian collegiate magazine.

Churches In The News

Calvary Church, Belsoni, Rev. Gerald Porter, pastor, will have a Youth Team from Mississippi College to conduct both morning and evening services March 27. The four-student team will include a preacher, song leader, pianist, and someone to give a personal testimony.

Friendship Church Licenses Preacher

Friendship Church, Pontotoc Association, recently licensed Eugene Wylie to the gospel ministry. Mr. Wylie (pictured) the son of Mrs. Mary Wylie, is now attending Pontotoc High School. On February 6, Friendship Church's newly installed baptistry was used for the first time for a baptismal service. On Easter Day, the baptistry will be dedicated and another baptismal service held.

The pastor, Rev. Lee Hudson, recently resigned to resume his studies at New Orleans Seminary. The church reported fine progress under his leadership.



SPECIAL OFFERS TO CHURCH LIBRARIES DURING APRIL

NASHVILLE - Three special offers will be made to church libraries through Baptist Book Stores during April, the month of church library emphasis and National Library Week.

New editions of "Sears List of Subject Headings," "Dewey Decimal Classification and Relative Index" and "Class 200-Religion-Dewey Decimal Classification" will be available for \$16.50, at a saving of \$3.00. This offer is good only when all three books are purchased.

Each customer who purchases all 10 of the books receiving special promotion during National Library Week will be entitled to receive a set of catalog cards on these books.

Also, each customer purchasing all 20 National Library Week books will be entitled to a free copy of "Baker's Bible Atlas," \$7.95 value.

Joining in the promotion of National Library Week -

Church Library Emphasis are the Sunday School Board's church library department, 49 Baptist Book Stores and Broadman Press.

Lucedale Women Pay Tribute To Mrs. McMillan

The Woman's Missionary Union of First Church, Lucedale, has drawn up a resolution which pays tribute to Mrs. Maude Slay McMillan, who died June 16, 1965.

The wife of Dr. A. K. McMillan, she was a loyal member of First Church, Lucedale, for 46 years; superintendent of the Primary Department for 38 years; president of associational WMU for 25 years, and president of First Church, Lucedale's WMS for many years.

"Miss Maude," the resolution states, "had a rare combination of qualities. She was small in stature, but strong in character, and interested in everything and everybody. She attended study classes, state planning meetings, state conventions, seeking new ideas and grasping for more wisdom and spiritual strength. She would not like to be remembered by a tall marker at her grave, but in the hearts of those dear to her. It would take words fashioned of immortality to express our grief at loss of such a valuable and true Christian lady."

REVIVAL RESULTS

Mayersville: March 6-11; Rev. B. B. McGee, pastor, evangelist; Mrs. V. Lawler, singer; Mrs. Rodger Heigle, pianist; two for baptism; 3 by letter; one by statement.

Temple Church, Hattiesburg: March 6-13; Dr. Leonard Stigler, secretary of evangelism for Southern Baptists of Ohio, evangelist; Cecil Harper, minister of music, First Church, Jackson, song leader; nine for baptism; 30 rededications; one surrender to mission service; Rev. J. Harold Stephens, pastor.



DR. ERWIN L. McDONALD (C), editor of "Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine," launches into a humorous anecdote from Arkansas Baptist life for the benefit of William D. Fox (L) and Dr. J. M. Crowe (R). The occasion was a breakfast Feb. 23 at the Sunday School Board, honoring Dr. McDonald on the April 1 publication of his book "Across the Editor's Desk," one of three selections in Broadman Readers Plan for April, May and June.—BSSB Photo



Associations And Churches

Sponsor Valley Hill Chapel

Pictured above is Rev. E. P. Burke, superintendent of missions of Carroll and Montgomery Associations, shaking hands with the Cox family, the first ones to join the Valley Hill Baptist Chapel.

The Chapel is sponsored jointly by Carroll and Montgomery Associations and the North Carrollton Church. Mr. Burke has been asked to serve as interim pastor. The chapel is located about

three miles east of Greenwood in Carroll County on Highway 82 east. It was started because of the growth of Leflore and Carroll counties in this area.

In the first services, held March 13th, there were 20 in Sunday school; forty at morning worship; 20 in Training Union; and 25 in evening services. They had seven to join by letter.